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FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

**Iran reserves
ordered into
border war**

TEHRAN, Sept. 21 (R) — Iran called up reservists Saturday night to bolster regular troops fighting Iraqi forces along almost all of the two countries' 1,200 km (720-mile) common border.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, ordered the reservists to report for active duty by Oct. 2 "to defend the integrity of the country."

It was not immediately known how many of Iran's estimated 300,000 reservists were affected by the call-up, in which Bani-Sadr declared that Iran had been "invaded and attacked by strangers and people devoted to international imperialism."

The order, read over state radio, covered all officers and men who completed national service during the Persian year ending on March 20, 1978, just under a year before Iran's Islamic revolution which dealt a heavy blow to the former imperial army.

The call-up was seen as partly symbolic, but it also hinted at the damage done to the Shah's once mighty army of 285,000 men by the revolution, subsequent purges and a year of grueling clashes against the Iraqis and Kurdish autonomist rebels.

A military communique said ground and air battles raged Saturday along most of the frontier with Iraq, from Kurdistan province in the north to the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway leading into the Gulf.

In heavy fighting over the past two weeks, Iraq has seized small strips of border territory. But in a visit to border areas last week Bani-Sadr pledged to recapture it all.

Four days ago, Baghdad tore up a 1975 treaty with Iran on land frontiers and joint control of the Shatt Al-Arab, which it said should be returned to total Iraqi sovereignty. But officials in the ports of Abadan and Khorramshahr on the disputed estuary said the situation was unchanged on the Iranian side. Ships coming to the ports were still flying the Iranian flag and taking instructions from Iranian authorities, they said.

Meanwhile, a Palestinian leader said Saturday Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat is trying to mediate in the border conflict.

Abu Iyad (Salah Khalaf), a member of the central committee of the Fatah commando organization, said PLO representatives had been sent to both countries. He described their first contacts with Iraqi and Iranian leaders as "positive."

He added: "It is possible Yasser Arafat will get involved in the next few days, perhaps as a mediator."

"It will be a pity if this confrontation gets worse," he said. "But I think there are very encouraging signals that things will get better."

The PLO has good relations with both countries involved in the border dispute.



President Bani-Sadr

**Seabed fight
forces Malta
toward West**

VALLETTA, Malta, Sept. 21 (AP) — Malta may have to ask someone "big and strong," for help in its dispute with Libya over seabed rights, Prime Minister Dom Mintoff warned Saturday.

The Mediterranean island country has recently been edging toward the West in its foreign policy and the comment could have referred to the United States or a West European power, observers said.

The prime minister stressed, however, that Malta wishes to remain equidistant between the superpowers and said that it would only seek outside help as a last resort. "We know that this is an immensely dangerous card, and we do not intend using it unless it is absolutely necessary," Mintoff said.

A Libyan submarine recently prevented a Maltese-authorized rig from drilling for oil in disputed waters between the two countries. Malta retaliated by expelling Libyan military personnel who were manning a flight of helicopters.

Mintoff said Malta will not close Libyan factories on the island, where the North African country has investments estimated at more than \$120 million. The prime minister also said that Arab countries other than Libya are supporting Malta in the dispute. Malta has obtained arms from Algeria.

Malaysia backs Jihad

BEIRUT, Sept. 21 (AP) — Malaysia has joined other Islamic states in supporting Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd's call for jihad, or holy war, against Israel, the official Saudi news agency said Sunday.

In an interview with the Saudi daily Al Medina excerpts of which were carried by the Saudi news agency, Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Bin Onn is quoted as saying that his country "supports its Arab brothers against the Israeli enemy and the liberation of Palestine and Jerusalem."

**Libyan aid
said easing
Syrian debt**

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 21 (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's government has paid off nearly \$1 billion worth of Syrian debts owned to the Soviet Union for arms purchases, well-informed sources here said Saturday.

The sources said the Libyans paid nearly \$600 million this week alone to bolster the sagging Syrian economy and help pay for weapons.

Syria and Libya agreed this month to merge into a single state to strengthen Arab defenses against Israel.

Syria officials refused to confirm or deny the Libyan payments report which followed an announcement on Damascus radio that Syrian President Hafez Assad planned to travel to Moscow in the first half of October for top-level talks with Soviet leaders.

The Soviet-Syrian talks are expected to focus on Syrian requests for more modern weaponry and observers believe the Syrian position would be enhanced by the Libyan aid. Other sources in Damascus suggested that during the visit Assad would sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Moscow and possibly a mutual defense treaty with the Warsaw Pact.

Syrian officials declined comment on the report of a pact but one said the visit was of "utmost importance" and that it "could be the most important visit ever by Assad to Moscow."

The Syrians are believed to be interested in acquiring the latest Soviet MiG-25 jets and T-72 tanks to redress what they consider an imbalance of military power with Israel now that Egypt is no longer in a state of war with the Jewish state.

The Libyan financial aid is the first tangible fruit for Syria of a merger pact that was first proposed by Qaddafi Sept. 1. Syrian Economy Minister Mohammed Atrashi said in a statement broadcast by the Syrian state television that the "economic situation of Syria and its balance of payments have recently improved substantially."

No figures were given but observers in Damascus noted that the Syrian pound improved its position vis-a-vis the dollar during the last week. It now costs 4.56 Syrian pounds to buy one U.S. dollar compared to 4.12 Syrian pounds only a week ago.

Published reports have said that Syria receives about \$1.8 billion in Arab aid annually but that Syria seeks at least five billion. The greatest drain is the military expenditures, which reportedly account for 70 per cent of the total budget.

Inflation is officially reported to be about 15 to 20 per cent but Mideast business publications have said it runs closer to 30 per cent.

U.S. worried about relations**Kingdom's views
cause concern
in Washington**

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — Official observers in the Carter administration, who have been closely following the recent changes in Saudi Arabia's political stand toward the United States, are increasingly worried about the future of the U.S.-Saudi relationship.

As evidence of this shift, these officials point to the recent announcement made by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait that unless the PLO were admitted as an observer to the IMF-World Bank meetings to be held in Washington later this month, they would withhold further loans to both organizations. These officials see this as the first of a number of signals which the Saudis have been sending to the administration to show their displeasure with U.S. policy towards the Middle East.

Furthermore, Saudi Arabia's stand at the recently concluded Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meetings in Vienna also served as a signal of Saudi frustration, these sources added.

Moreover, these sources told Asharq Al-Awsat — Arab News that "the administration does not look favorably on Prince Fahd's hesitating of the Syrian-Libyan merger — a move which the U.S. has been critical of and tried to underplay."

The American press has begun to take notice of this shift in the U.S.-Saudi relationship. On Sept. 19, the Christian Science Monitor led with an article entitled "Saudis, losing patience with U.S., flex oil-money muscles." In this article, the Monitor analyzes the U.S.-Saudi relationship and tries to shed some light on the Saudis' view of the relationship.

To date, the Saudis see themselves as having taken risks in pursuing a policy within OPEC most likely to be advantageous to the U.S. — by backing minimal price increases and maintaining Saudi oil production at a high level. In return, they feel the U.S. treats Saudi Arabia highhandedly and fails egregiously to meet the obligations of true friendship," reports the Christian Science Monitor.

Clearly strains have been visible in the once "special" relationships since the Camp David accords when the United States showed that it was not ready to pressure Israel to solve the Palestinian problem.

Moreover, the reluctance of the Carter administration to take a firm stand against Israel's on the question of East Jerusalem added further strain to the already shaky relationship.

American sources told Asharq Al-Awsat — Arab News that "the behavior of the Carter administration toward Israel has embarrassed all our Arab friends in the Middle East and particularly, Saudi Arabia, who has consistently demonstrated its friendship to the U.S. especially in OPEC meetings."

As Prince Fahd recently said, "U.S. policy toward the Arabs will not alter through presidential change but through a strong united Arab stand. Only then the U.S. president, whoever he may be, will be compelled to reckon with Arab power as he reckons with Jewish votes in the elections."



President Carter with King Khaled in 1978

PLO shut out of bank talks?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (R) — The United States might have won its battle to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization from observers status at the joint International Monetary Fund-World Bank annual meetings later this month, monetary sources said Saturday. The Arab states had sought to have the PLO's financial arm, the Palestine National Fund, sit in as observers at the meeting which opens on Sept. 30 in Washington. The United States had objected to a PLO presence, so the issue was taken directly to the IMF's 140 member countries as well as to the World Bank members for a vote.

Under the IMF voting rules, a quorum of a majority of the countries — at least 71 — had

to be achieved in order for the vote to be counted. The monetary sources said the United States managed to convince 73 countries to vote, just barely reaching the quorum. As the United States alone controls nearly 20 per cent of voting power in the fund, the achievement of a quorum meant in effect that the Carter administration had prevailed on the issue.

The sources stressed, however, that the PLO issue was still alive. Arab states, led by Saudi Arabia and Libya, were seeking to have the question placed on the agenda of the annual meeting. But the United States was strongly opposing any such move, the IMF sources said.

Secret Egyptian visit here denied

RIYADH, Sept. 21 (AP) — A Saudi official source quoted by the state-run Riyadh Radio Sunday, denied a Kuwait press report claiming that an Egyptian minister had visited the kingdom secretly to discuss Saudi-Egyptian relations. The source said Saudi Arabia had not changed its stand of abiding by Arab summit conference resolutions.

This was seen as a reticence that Saudi Arabia continues to support the special Arab summit resolution denouncing President Anwar Sadat and severing diplomatic links and all other relations with Egypt in retaliation for the signing of the separate Camp David peace treaty with Israel by the Egyptian leader.

The Kuwait daily Al Watan reported Saturday that Egypt's Information Minister Mansour Hassan had visited Saudi Arabia at least twice recently to discuss Saudi-Egyptian relations with Crown Prince Fahd. The paper added in its Cairo-dated dispatch, quoting well informed unnamed sources, that Egyptian authorities were keeping the trips in strict secrecy.

The special U.S. Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz disclosed recently that efforts were under way to bring about a reconciliation between Egypt and Saudi Arabia, but added this might take some time.

The official source quoted by Riyadh Radio appealed to Arab newspapers to check before publishing such reports and to avoid inflaming public passions with falsehoods.

Cairo unconcerned over oil ban

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (R) — Egypt Saturday shrugged off a United Arab Emirates (UAE) decision to ban oil exports to Egypt and to boycott several Egyptian companies for their dealings with Israel.

An oil ministry official said that far from importing oil, Egypt will this year export crude worth \$2.15 billion. "The ban is of no significance," he added.

UAE Economy and Trade Minister Sultan Bin Ahmed Al-Mulla Saturday ordered the

ban because "it has been proved that Egypt has actually begun exporting oil to the Zionist entity." Egypt last year agreed to sell Israel two million tons of crude a year and the first delivery was announced in February.

A spokesman for Nefertiti Airlines and its agents Emeco travel, two Egyptian companies included in the UAE boycott, also said the ban was meaningless. "Emeco has no dealings with the UAE and Nefertiti has no intention of (using) UAE airspace," the spokesman said.

**British dockers
call off walkout**

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP) — A threatened national dock strike by 23,000 British stevedores was called off Sunday when union delegates unanimously accepted a peace formula at a meeting in London. The strike was due to begin Monday.

The dispute centered on the fate of 178 dockers in the northwest England port of Liverpool whose firms are going out of business. Under the peace formula, they will be guaranteed new jobs with other employers.

At first, the 178 men were told there was no other work in the port and they would go on an unattached register with weekly pay of 55 pounds (\$132) compared to their normal earnings of 114 pounds (\$274).

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In Karachi

OIC to discuss transport pact

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 — A group of experts on shipping from the 40 member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference will meet in Karachi, Sept. 27-29 to finalize the statute of an Islamic Maritime Transporters Union.

Establishment of the union had been recommended by the Eleventh Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers in Islamabad last year upon a proposal by Saudi Arabia. The union will coordinate the activities of the shipping companies of the Islamic world and help develop a sound and efficient ocean transportation system for OIC member states. It will also help make optimum use of the potential of the merchant fleets of the member states and protect their interests by offering sound counsel in maritime matters.

Moreover, it will enable Islamic states to have more voice and play a greater role in international maritime affairs. It would further help create shipping links between the Islamic world and other countries through an integrated maritime network.

The group held its first meeting in Jeddah, Dec. 29-31, 1979, following a resolution of the Tenth Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers regarding coordination and strengthening of land, sea and air transport, telecommunications and tourism among Islamic states. It recommended that the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commodity Exchange based in Karachi should ascertain the factual position on the existing system of ship registration and submit a working paper about the possibilities for some Islamic countries to emulate the examples of Panama and Liberia in the matter of ship registration.

Other recommendations include the establishment of workable cooperation among shipping and trade organizations of OIC member states and also with international organizations concerned with shipping.

The report of the Jeddah meeting will be submitted to the Third Islamic Summit scheduled to be held in Taif in the last week of December, 1980, through the Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ashraf-uz-Zaman of Bangladesh, the director of economic affairs at the OIC general secretariat here, left for Dacca Sunday for the first meeting, Sept. 23-25, of the board of directors of the Islamic Center for Vocational and Technical Training and Research for Islamic Countries.

The meeting will consider, among other issues, the progress made in the construction of the center for which a Turkish architect has been appointed. Saudi Arabia has already committed \$3 million for the construction of the \$10 million center which is provisionally

located in a rented building and whose director already took position in 1979. The Saudi money came as a gift announced in three successive Islamic conferences of foreign ministers over and above the Kingdom's regular contribution to the budget of the Islamic Secretariat in Jeddah and other related organizations. The new director of the center has initiated the necessary measures for formulating training programs and for activating the center. Dr. Zaman told Arab News before leaving for Dacca.

The center will be financed by contributions and regular subscriptions from OIC member states proportionately to their rates of contribution to the OIC budget.

An experts' group meeting will be held in Dacca early in 1981 to examine staff development and curriculum design for the training programs of the center. The programs will train Muslims of all nationalities and help cater for the Muslim world's need for qualified manpower with the ultimate aim of near self-sufficiency in this field.

According to Dr. Zaman, the formal inauguration of the center is likely to take place early next year in conjunction with the first meeting of the center's general assembly which includes all 40 OIC member states.

The official also told Arab News that an experts meeting on trade cooperation met at OIC General Secretariat Headquarters here,

Sept. 14-16, to draw up a trade cooperation program in the light of the general agreement on economic, technical and trade cooperation Among OIC member states.

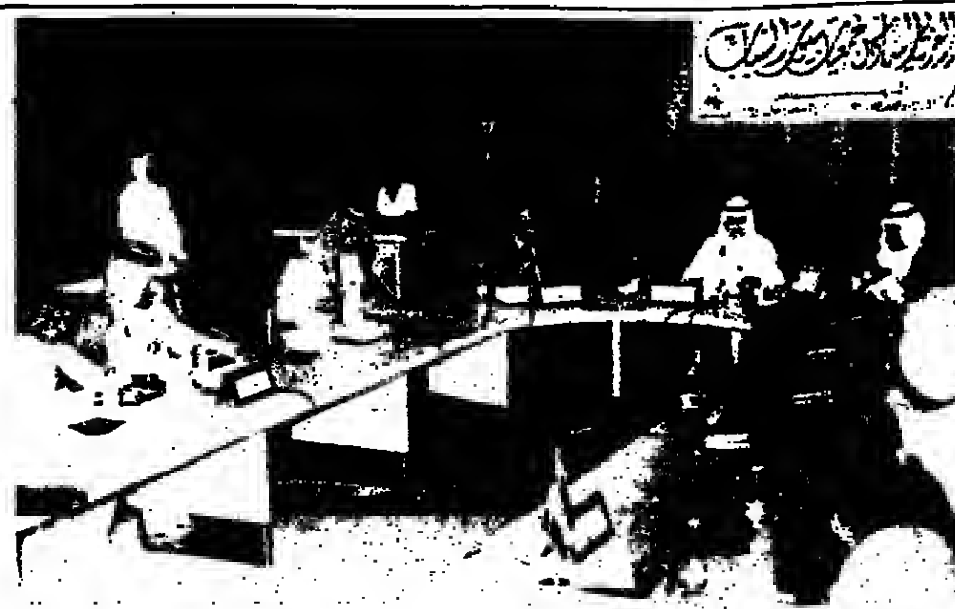
The meeting highlighted the impediments of trade among Islamic countries, including lack of information regarding trading opportunities, inadequate trade financing facilities and lack of export credit guarantee schemes, insurance arrangements and transport and communications links among Islamic countries.

The experts group was set up also by the Eleventh Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers. It is made up of representatives from the OIC General Secretariat, the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank, the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, the Statistical, Economic and Social Research and Training Center for Islamic Countries in Ankara. Last week it assessed the position of trade between member states and the action taken on previous recommendations in this respect. It also listed the necessary studies for trade cooperation. Its report will also be submitted to the Third Islamic Summit.

Dr. Zaman indicated that in the same framework of preparations for the summit, an important meeting will be held in Jeddah, October 4-6, in which financial and investment experts will finalize the draft agreement for the protection and guarantee of investments among OIC member states.



DEPARTING: The Tanzanian minister of finance, Emir Jamal, is escorted by Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil, minister of finance and national economy, at Jeddah airport while leaving Saturday, after a short visit during which the officials held talks on bilateral relations.



OPENING: Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, deputy minister of labor and social affairs for social care, opening the sixth Arab conference of youth centers Saturday. Prince Fahd ibn Sultan is seen at the head of the table.

Zalfi residents offer aid

Pilgrims increase by 36 per cent

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Pilgrims arriving here by Friday numbered 46,609. This is 12,233 — 36 per cent — increase over the same period last year.

As part of the preparations to receive pilgrims this year, the Emir of Zalfi, Zaid ibn Saud ibn Khathlan, held a meeting Saturday with heads of government departments to facilitate the Pilgrimage and make it comfortable. Specialists were distributed over to the various departments in accordance with the government's Pilgrimage policy.

Some Zalfi residents offered to help in building a pilgrims city in Zalfi to be completed before the arrival of pilgrims. Pilgrims

coming from Kuwait by land pass through Zalfi.

Meanwhile, officials in Amman, Jordan, announced Saturday the closing of registration for this year's pilgrimage. A spokesman for the Ministry of Endowments said that Jordanian pilgrims numbered 30,000 this year.

The Jordanian Council of Ministers has decided to appoint Kamel Al-Sharif, the minister of endowments, as chairman of the Jordanian Pilgrimage mission for this year. Tharwat Al-Tahluni, Jordan's ambassador to Saudi Arabia, was elected the vice-chairman of the mission.

BRIEFS

Ministers depart

MANAMA, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosabi and Bahrain's Minister of Development and Industry Yusuf Ahmad Al-Shirawi left together Saturday to Baghdad to take part in the first meeting of the Arab Industrial Development Organization opening on the same day. The agenda includes the development of joint Arab cooperation in industrial areas, joint Arab industrial coordination, and the enhancement of the organization's activities to enable it achieve industrial integration.

Justice ministers confer

TAIF, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Minister of Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Muhammad Al-Sheikh conferred Sunday with members of the Fatwa (Islamic Legal Opinion) Council of the Higher Council of Islamic Affairs attached to the Council of Ministers in Malaysia. The minister briefed the delegation on the Kingdom's legal procedures and on state support to the Ministry of Justice. He affirmed to them that the security and stability prevailing in Saudi Arabia are but one of the fruits of the application of the Sharia (Islamic Law) in the Kingdom.

Bankers meet

By Amr Hafiz

RIYADH, Sept. 21 — A number of Saudi Arabian businessmen have come together to set up a new Islamic bank here with a subscribed capital of SR300 million, of which one third belongs to the public. They already applied for the necessary licenses and the bank is expected to materialize soon.

Trade mission slated

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 — An extensive range of goods and services, including new products, will be offered to importers in Saudi Arabia by thirteen British companies taking part in the Kent and Sussex Exporters Club trade mission, which arrives in Jeddah on 26

comment

By Samir Shamma
Al Medina

Foreign companies normally come under the sovereignty of the Kingdom's courts, especially the commercial courts, since most contracts envisage that local commercial courts are to be considered the proper authority in considering any dispute.

In fact, the absence of an appeal from the provisions of the Commercial Disputes Settlement Boards seems to be a strange idea for aliens. Many of them, therefore, insist on the inclusion of a clause in their contracts that their disputes are to be referred to arbitration. Regardless of the fact that the country's judiciary must be respected, the disputants would go to these boards with much satisfaction if only they knew that there is a scope for appeal to the higher courts.

The legal courts have higher councils for appeal, and even the commercial courts used to have a Board of Cassation only about 50 years ago when the statute of legal court had been published. Its clause 542 had stipulated that every document can be presented in the Court of Cassation, while clause 549 had envisaged that a judgement could be invalidated on the grounds contained therein. Clause 546 of the statute had given the opportunity to the disputing parties to express their opinion in writing. Not only this, clause 558 had envisaged that, in order that a document becomes valid for execution, it must first be submitted to the Board of Cassation even if no objection has been raised by the concerned party.

Although it may not be intentional, still the absence of appeal in the commercial courts seems to indicate a flaw. It will, however, be insensible to think that the right granted by the statute 50 years ago cannot be revived.

Saudi Arabia hosts Arab youth meeting

RIYADH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, deputy minister of labor and social affairs for social care, who is also the vice-chairman of the Saudi Arabian youth centers association, opened the sixth Arab youth centers conference here Saturday.

The five-day conference held at the Youth Welfare General Presidency, attended by Arab countries, will discuss issues related to youth activity in the Arab World. Munir Al-Khudairi, secretary general of the Saudi Arabian youth centers association, said:

He pointed out that the main topics at the conference's agenda are: proposed system for working with conferences and advancing research; a new approach to the youth centers in developing countries; a proposed system for a development fund to support youth centers activities in Arab countries; electing Executive Committee members; the Arab Youth Centers Union; and the Arab group's activity in the international conference of youth centers held in New Zealand in August.

Prince Fahd ibn Sultan said in his opening statement that the youth centers activity booming in the Kingdom with the support of the state and special attention of the Youth Welfare Presidency. The association achieved great success and has now spread base across the country. He announced \$30,000 donation from the Kingdom for the Arab Youth Centers Union.

prayer times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Najd
Fajr	4.58	4.57	4.2
Ishraq	6.15	6.12	5.4
Dhuhr	12.20	12.21	11.5
Asr	3.44	3.38	3.1
Magreb	6.20	6.21	5.2
Isha	7.50	7.51	7.2

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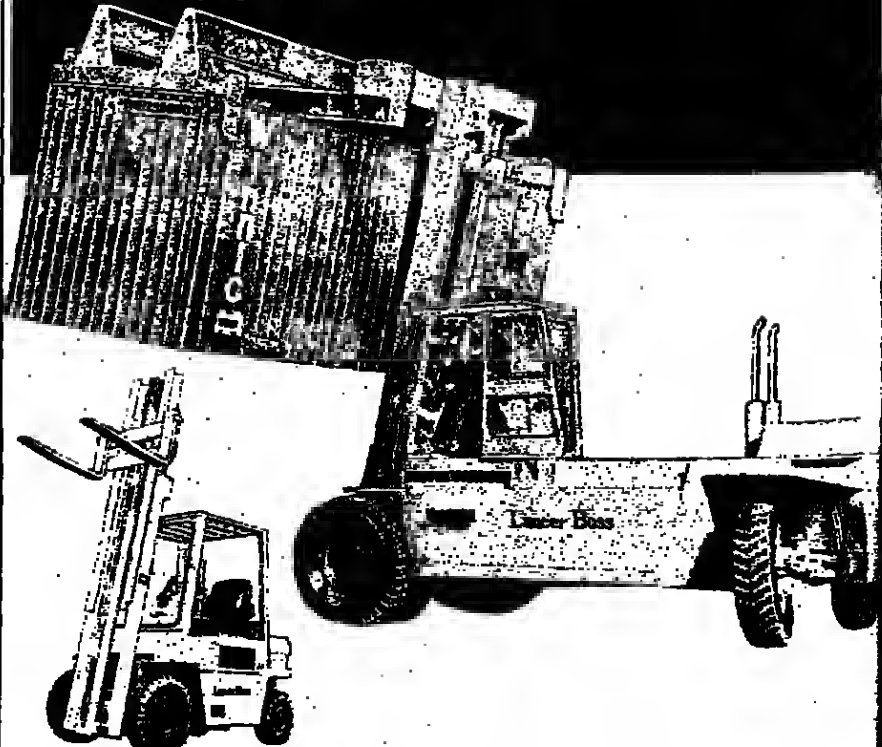
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New buildings to be dedicated

Educators prepare for school year

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — An educational meeting was held here Saturday to discuss the preparations for the academic year 1980-81 and draw up a program for educational instructors.

The meeting, held under Western Region Education Director Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbas, discussed educational problems were discussed in



Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khawalid

addition to new procedures aimed at improving the educational standard. The meeting also reviewed the preparations of the new schools that will open during the next academic year in various parts of the region.

The Directorate of Education in the Western Region has built about 20 schools in all educational levels. They include four primary and secondary schools in Jeddah; four primary, intermediate and secondary schools in Mecca; and five primary, intermediate and secondary schools in other areas.

In the meantime, the Eastern Province Education Directorate General is making preparations for the opening of the new schools built in various parts of that province.

Eastern Province Education Director

General Dr. Said Atiyya Abu Aaly said more than 18 new schools in all levels were completed this year. The directorate general is working to finalize the legal formalities for opening the schools and preparing them with necessary equipment to open during the next academic year.

The new schools include an intermediate and secondary in Umm Al-Hamam; two intermediate schools in Qadeih and Khafji; a Koran memorization school and two primary schools in Dammam; two primary schools in Qatif and a primary school each in Thaqba, Alkhobar, Syhat, Safwa, Jubail, Nijerah, Umm Ghour and Khafji.

In other educational developments, Imam Muhammad Ibo Saud Islamic University's Faculty of Religion announced Saturday dates for personal interviews of students applying for higher studies. Students applying for higher studies in all departments of the faculty for the academic year 1980-81 will start on Sept. 23.

Interviews for teachers part-time wishing to join the faculty next year will begin Sept. 27, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the General Department for Technical Education announced Saturday the opening of registration in Buraidah's Model Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Conditions for application are: Saudi Arabian nationality, intermediate school certificate or equivalent, between 15 and 18 years of age and a good conduct certificate provided applicants pass the medical check-up and the personal interview.

Students will be granted SR675 monthly incentive, in addition to free housing, food and medical treatment. After graduation, the students will be given a secondary agricultural diploma, and will be appointed in the fifth grade at the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, the Agricultural Bank, Buraidah Model Agricultural and Technical Institute or any other agricultural institutions.

Regular schooling

In addition, regular schooling for the academic year 1980-81 will start formally Tuesday in all parts of the Kingdom. All education directorates in the country have completed their preparations to commence study, it was reported.

The Ministry of Education has provided all necessary facilities early so that the beginning of study would be regulated at the fixed date. The ministry has built many schools this year, and informed education directorates to take necessary precautions to ensure that the new schools will open with the beginning of the academic year.

This year, 145 primary schools will open in various parts of the Kingdom making the total number of primary schools 3,783. An estimated 550,000 students will be seated in these schools. With the opening of 72 intermediate schools, the total reaches 857. There will be a total of 227 secondary schools in the Kingdom this year when the 35 new schools open.

The ministry also opened 15 classes for training teachers across the country. The courses are to be held in intermediate and secondary schools.

WEATHER

Moderate weather is expected to prevail in most areas.

Winds will be easterly to north-westerly and moderate. They may change into southerly and light in the central region.

Low clouds will hang over the western and south-western highlands.

Seas will be moderate to medium. Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	25
Jeddah	36	26
Riyadh	40	25
Dhahran	38	22
Medina	39	25
Taif	34	23
Jizan	37	27
Qassim	—	—
Hail	32	17
Tabouk	31	17
Bisha	37	19
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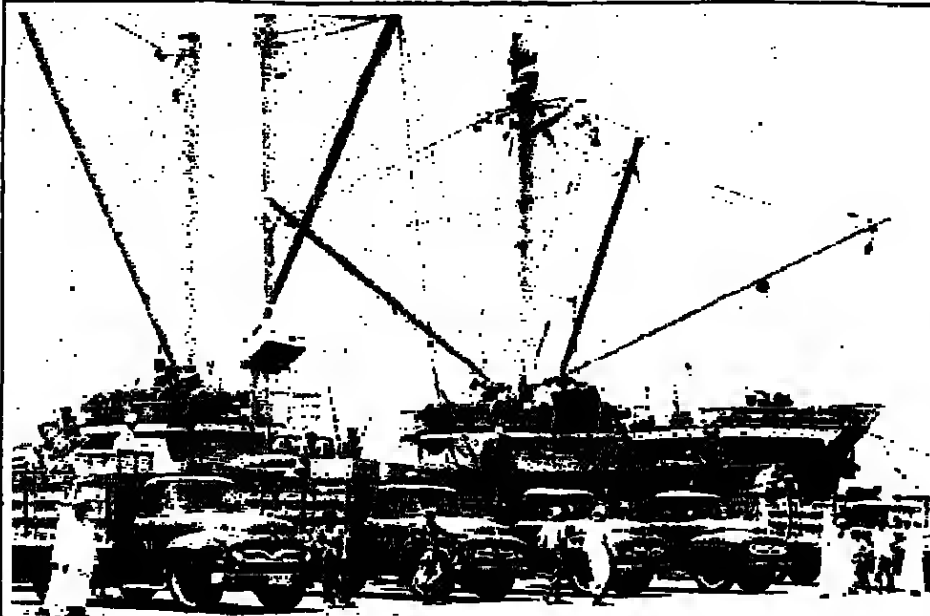
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Crosses SR400m mark

Pakistan exports see boost

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 — Pakistan's exports to the Kingdom saw a big boost in the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, crossing the SR400 million mark for the first time in many years, Pakistan's embassy in Jeddah reported.

According to the latest figures available, the exports totalled more than SR425 million as against SR320 million in the previous year.

The Kingdom lately has emerged as an expanding market for Pakistani merchandise and there has been growing increase in its sales here. The exports comprise mainly cereals, fruits, textiles, cotton goods, leather products, rubber manufactures, tents, tarpulin, carpets, sports goods, handicrafts, medicines and pharmaceuticals.

Rice has been the major export item, accounting for the bulk of Pakistan's export trade to the Kingdom. But the total rice exports during the year accounted for SR200 million only, and the rest of the export earnings came from other items.

Although the traditional exports still contribute a major share to Pakistan's export trading with the Kingdom, some new additions showed a remarkable performance during the last fiscal year.

Among them is unimproved barley, which has made rapid strides in the Kingdom's market. Last year, it earned SR37 million for Pakistan in the Kingdom as against about 0.45 million in the previous year.

Barely is one of Pakistan's principal crops, grown on about 180,000 hectares of land throughout the country, yielding roughly 130,000 tons of grain a year.

Although new to the Kingdom's market, Pakistani fruits and vegetables have created here a considerable demand for them and their export, quite insignificant only a few years back, have now swollen tremendously. During the last fiscal year, Pakistan's exports on this account to the Kingdom shot up to SR15 million from barely SR1 million in the previous year.

Lately, Pakistan has been growing fruits and vegetables in sizeable exportable surplus. The fruit production particularly has increased tremendously and the country is exporting at least 13 different types of fresh and dry fruits to various countries. During the last fiscal year, it is estimated to have exported more than 60,000 tons of fruits to various markets abroad including the Kingdom and other Gulf states.

Another comparatively new addition, which has shown impressive performance to the Kingdom's market, are Pakistani cotton bags. Their exports spiraled by three times to SR16.3 million during the last fiscal year from SR5.7 in the previous year.

Among Pakistan's traditional exports, to the Kingdom, tents and canvas exports rose to SR66.4 million from SR41.8 million in the previous year. Towels exports increased five times to SR11.4 million from SR2.3 million in the previous year.

Carpets and rugs exports almost doubled to SR12.6 million from SR6.5 million in the previous year. Sports goods exports went up to SR4.7 million from SR3 million in the previous year. Handicrafts exports further increased from SR7 million to 7.3 million.

Shipping firm to use Ro/Ros

Called nucleus of fleet

By Amr Halif

RIYADH, Sept. 21 — The SR500 million Saudi National Maritime Shipping Company, set up by royal decree in 1978 for the year round transport of supply goods and construction material, will start its operations with four Ro/Ro ships as the nucleus of its fleet.

The founders of the company own 55 per cent of its shares, while the state owns 25 per cent and the rest has been floated for public subscription. Contacts have been initiated and a contract was subsequently signed with a Norwegian firm to undertake the necessary feasibility study about these Ro/Ro ships. The vessels will take three years to build according to the studies and designs of the Norwegian firm.

In the meantime, the company is negotiating with other shipping concerns for the creation of a new shipping line to link together Saudi, Gulf and American ports. The Saudi staff of the company will receive administrative and technical training so they may operate the new line. Two other lines are planned from Far East ports to the Kingdom and Europe to Saudi Arabia.

Demand for meat being high in the Kingdom's market, the company has set up a subsidiary with an initial capital of SR200 million called the Saudi Company for the Livestock Transport and Trading. The Saudi National Maritime Shipping Company owns 40 per cent of the new firm, while the rest belongs to 30 livestock merchants. The new company's contract will be signed in Riyadh next week.

Corniche project allotted SR57m

JEDDAH, Sept. 21 (SPA) — A sum of SR57 million has been allocated, according to the instructions of Crown Prince Fahd, to complete phase II of the Northern and Southern Corniche Project in Jeddah. The total cost is estimated at SR72 million.

Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said Saturday that the project will stretch from Jeddah Port to Al-Korah area north of Obhor. It calls for the asphalted of the Corniche and the establishment of several playgrounds and public parks. It is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

The Corniche area has been undergoing a face-lift since last year, upon the directives of Crown Prince Fahd.

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Retired naval chief heads new government in Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 21 (R) — Bülent Ulusu, the retired naval chief who was appointed prime minister by Turkey's ruling military junta Saturday night, Sunday faced the task of forming a cabinet to preside over the turbulent nation's affairs. Ulusu, 57, retired as commander of the navy in August and was a close colleague of the armed forces leaders who seized power in a bloodless coup nine days ago.

He is expected to work with them to reform the constitution and stamp out rampant violence between political extremists which was killing an average of 16 people a day. Diplomatic sources said Ulusu, an apparently unambitious man with a powerful sense of loyalty, would wholeheartedly support the junta's announced intention to maintain its allegiance to NATO.

The division of responsibility between the

Profile of Turkish premier

ANKARA, Sept. 2 (R) — A year ago Bülent Ulusu, the man named Saturday as Turkey's new prime minister, was looking forward to retiring at the age of 57 from the post of commander of the navy. It had been 38 years since the intensely loyal, unassuming admiral had graduated with distinction from the naval academy to work his way to the highest post in the service.

After a week of intense discussions in the military's ruling National Security Council, Ulusu was chosen to form a cabinet to work under the close surveillance of the ruling junta.

He is on close terms with the four generals and one admiral who make up the council and is expected to be able to work in close bar-

tering National Security Council comprising the armed forces leaders and the cabinet are sure to keep a tight rein on political developments.

One man widely tipped to join the cabinet is Turgut Ozal, economic adviser to ousted Prime Minister Süleyman Demirel and architect of Turkey's present economic policies. Ozal is respected by Western governments and international bodies like the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the European Common Market and has negotiated more than six billion dollars in loans and rescheduled debts.

He has had lengthy consultations with the military leaders and taken a prominent place at public functions. Diplomatic sources said it was too early to speculate on possible candidates for key ministries like those covering foreign and internal affairs.

macy with them.

Diplomats who know Ulusu say he is unlikely to have sought the job but would have accepted it with a profound sense of duty. He had kept very much in the background as chief of the navy, not having the thrusting, ambitious nature of the civilian politicians who held the premiership previously.

One Western diplomat said Ulusu has shown himself pro-NATO. The Turkish Armed Forces are an integral part of NATO's structure, and the new military leaders quickly assured their allies of continued close cooperation.

Ulusu, married with one child, had what was generally considered a brilliant career in the navy after graduating in 1942.

The effect of the military administration — which proclaimed martial law across Turkey — has already been felt with a marked drop in violence. The independent daily newspaper, *Milliyet*, reported 99 people were killed in the week before the coup while in the subsequent week just four died.

Diplomatic observers said Ulusu, chosen after a week of intensive discussions appeared to have no political ties. When the military took power in the bloodless coup they said politicians had failed to solve the country's urgent economic problems and end the disruptive violence because of bickering amongst themselves.

Ulusu was appointed ambassador to Rome after his retirement from the navy. A graduate from the Turkish Naval Academy in 1942 where he was the first of his class. He served for two years in NATO's Malta headquarters, became a rear admiral in 1964, full admiral 10 years later and was made commander of the Turkish Navy in 1977.

Those who know Ulusu said he has no political ambitions and is considered a perfect choice to serve as a figurehead prime minister until a new constitution is written and the military returns the government to full civilian rule.

Meanwhile, Turkey's military government announced price increases of between 10 and 20 per cent on oil products, sugar and fertilizers Sunday in line with the economic policies followed by the civilian government it ousted.

The energy and natural resources ministry announced a five lira a litre (28 cent a gallon) price rise for most petroleum products bringing the price of standard petrol to 48 lira a litre (\$2.73 a gallon). Diesel and kerosene were both increased by five lira to 31 lira a litre (\$1.76 a gallon). Sugar and fertilizer sales were suspended pending the exact price rises expected to be announced in the next two days.

Egypt, Israel will resume autonomy talks this month

TEL AVIV, Sept. 21 (AP) — Israel and Egypt will resume the long-stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations at a meeting in Washington Sept. 29, Israel television reported Saturday.

The report, from the state television network's correspondent in Washington, said Israel's autonomy negotiator Interior Minister Yosef Burg, would leave for the U.S. capital Sept. 27.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suspended the negotiations on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip at the end of July to protest Israel's passage of a law affirming Jerusalem status as the indivisible capital of the Jewish state.

The last previous round of talks was held in



SPRAY OF SHOTS: Car of district police commander in Istanbul Aykan Genc showing windows broken by spray of shots which killed him last Wednesday.

Egyptians permitted to buy meat only two days a week

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (R) — When a month-long ban on the sale of meat ends Oct. 1, Egyptians will be able to buy meat only two days a week, Deputy Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin said.

In a radio and television announcement Saturday Mohieddin said the five-day-a-week ban on meat sales would also apply to restaurants and most hotels. Luxury hotels would be exempted.

Alarmed by soaring meat prices, President Anwar Sadat announced a thirty day ban on the slaughter of livestock and import of meat earlier this month.

He said the country would go without meat for a month while a cabinet committee prepared a new pricing and supply system. Two days ago, Minister of Supply Ahmed Nohh said that from Oct. 1, the price of one kilo of prime beef would be 2.5 Egyptian pounds

(about four dollars) compared with the old price of about four pounds (about 5.75 dollars).

Mohieddin said a new law has banned the slaughter of ewes and beefers and imposed a five-year prison term and a 1,000 pound fine (\$1,400) for violations.



SHAMIR IN WASHINGTON: U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, right, talking with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Israeli ambassador to the United States Ephraim Evron during a reception last week in Washington at the ambassador's residence.

High toll of casualties

Morocco admits major clash with Polisario guerrillas

RABAT, Sept. 21 (AP) — Morocco confirmed Saturday its forces clashed Tuesday and Wednesday in a major battle with Polisario guerrillas on a deep penetration operation near its Atlantic coast. An official statement admitted the Moroccans lost 70 men killed, 30 missing and 60 wounded — one of the highest tolls ever admitted here for a single engagement.

It claimed the bodies of 250 of the

Ethiopians bombard Somali settlements

MOGADISHU, Sept. 21 (R) — Ethiopian forces bombarded border settlements inside Somalia with artillery and air strikes this week before being driven off by the Somali army, the Somali Defense Ministry announced. The ministry spokesman said Sunday the attacks were carried out near the southern town of Dolo Thursday and Friday. No casualties or damage were reported.

Somalia has reported frequent border skirmishes with Ethiopia along the edge of the disputed Ogadee desert this year. About 700,000 refugees from the Ogaden have crowded into sprawling camps on the Somali side of the border, many of them near Dolo.

The Somali force which fights Ethiopian rule in the Ogadee, the Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF), said in its bulletin Sunday that 82 Ethiopian soldiers were killed when their vehicles were mined at Bare deep in the Ogadee, last week.

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BRIEFS

AMMAN, (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Ji Peng Fei talked with Jordan's King Hussein at the royal palace Saturday, officials said. The two leaders discussed the present Middle East problems, the Palestinian issue and Arab rights, official sources announced Saturday night.

KUWAIT, (R) — The ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Ahmed al-Sabah, returned home Saturday after a tour of Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.

MORONI, Comoros, (AFP) — Comoros President Ahmed Abdallah Abderehmane left here Saturday for a two-day official visit to Kuwait, the first Arab country to recognize the sovereignty of this Indian Ocean Islamic Republic. Abdallah was accompanied by a large delegation including Foreign Minister Ali Moudjahid and Finance, Planning and Foreign Trade Minister Said Kafe.

AMMAN, (AP) — Saudi Arabia has donated to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees \$3.8 million, in addition to its usual yearly contribution of \$1.2 million, officials announced Saturday. This donation will be spent on the educational programs for refugees in Jordan

and Syria, the announcement said. PARIS, (AP) — Ahmad Madani, a former contender for the Iranian presidency, has secretly left the country for an unknown destination, according to reports in Iranian exile circles here. Sources said the reports had been circulating for the past two weeks.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — A plane carrying the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Ahmad Al-Sabah, was damaged in what was described as a "dangerous" landing at Halim airport near Jakarta, the Indonesian newspaper *Harian Minggu* reported Saturday. The paper said the Boeing 707 of Kuwait Airways landed in a nose-up position, scraping its tail on the runway, when it brought the ruler on a three-day state visit to Indonesia Sept. 13. The Gulf state ruler escaped unhurt.

MANAMA, (AFP) — A permanent national commission to aid women and defend their rights has been formed in Bahrain, an official source said Saturday. The commission headed by the Social Affairs Minister, Fayza Zayad, comprises representatives of different women's organizations and women civil servants.

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مكاتب الامارات

Blanks Coventry

Ipswich wins on Wark's two

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP) — Scottish international midfielder John Wark hit six goals as Ipswich defeated Coventry City 6-0 Saturday to move three points clear at the top of the English First Division soccer standings.

Wark, scorer of four goals against Arsenal in a midweek UEFA Cup match, has now scored 11 goals this season.

Southampton and Liverpool, second and third before their meeting, drew 2-2 in a thriller at the Dell.

Graeme Souness shot champion Liverpool into an eight-minute lead but Chris Nicholl and Phil Boyer put Southampton ahead. Phil Neal missed a second half penalty for Liverpool before creating the Equalizer for David Siodorch.

Five players — including Southampton's former Liverpool star Kevin Keegan — were

booked.

Former England centerforward Bob Latchford hit a hat-trick in 11 minutes to spur Everton to an impressive 5-0 victory over Crystal Palace, which has now conceded 21 goals in seven matches. John Gidman (penalty) and Peter Eastoe score the other Everton goals.

Nottingham Forest leapfrogged over Southampton and Liverpool into second spot by outclassing Leicester City 5-0. Garry Birtles scored twice and John Robertson (penalty), Frank Gray and Gary Mills were the other successful marksmen.

Allan Clarke got a standing ovation before Leeds United's match with Manchester United, but Leeds' new manager had to be content with a goalless draw.

Former England captain Emlyn Hughes scored a fourth minute own goal as his Wolverhampton team lost 2-1 at Aston Villa. David Geddis got the winning goal after Mel Eves had equalized for Wolves.

Graham Rix shot Arsenal into a 31st minute lead against Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park but the home team hit back to win with goals from Mark Proctor and David Armstrong.

Tottenham failed to score for the fourth straight match in the goalless draw against Sunderland at White Hart Lane, while Brighton had midfielder player Neil McNab sent off

but still defeated Norwich 2-0.

McNab was dismissed for pushing the referee, Mick Robinson and Gary Stevens got the Brighton goals.

Goals from Dutch midfielder Loek Orsem and striker Lee Chapman gave Stoke a valuable away win against struggling Manchester City. Dennis Tueart reduced the deficit but Stoke won 2-1.

Goals from Simon Garner and Keith Stonehouse — celebrating his 21st birthday — gave Blackburn a 2-0 win over Grimsby and maintained the Second Division leaders' unbeaten record.

England midfielder Trevor Brooking scored a last-minute goal to give West Ham a 3-2 victory over Watford, while Ian Edwards scored with a brilliant long-range effort to give Wrexham a shock 1-0 win at Derby.

Rachid Harkoul was sent off for attempting to punch a Bristol City player on his Notts County debut Notts County won 1-0. Bristol City's David Rodgers was also sent off.

In Scotland Rangers swept to the top of the Premier Division with an 8-1 away win over Kilmarnock — a record for the Premier league.

John McDonald grabbed a hat-trick, Ian Redford scored two, one a penalty, and Sandy Jardine and Jim Bett added to Kilmarnock's agony.

Soccer Results

English League	First Division
Aston Villa	1
Birmingham	2
Brighton	3
Everton	4
Ipswich Town	5
Leeds United	6
Manchester City	7
Middlesbrough	8
Nottingham Forest	9
Southampton	10
Tottenham	11
West Ham	12
Wolverhampton	13
Wrexham	14
Sheff Wed	15
Sheff Utd	16
St. Mirren	17
St. Patrick's	18
St. Peter's	19
St. Vincent	20
St. James	21
St. John's	22
St. George's	23
St. David's	24
St. David's	25
St. David's	26
St. David's	27
St. David's	28
St. David's	29
St. David's	30

Second Division

Blackburn Rovers	1
Barnsley	2
Bristol City	3
Cardiff	4
Doncaster	5
Grimsby	6
Leeds United	7
Leeds United	8
Leeds United	9
Leeds United	10
Leeds United	11
Leeds United	12
Leeds United	13
Leeds United	14
Leeds United	15
Leeds United	16
Leeds United	17
Leeds United	18
Leeds United	19
Leeds United	20

Third Division

Blackburn Rovers	1
Barnsley	2
Bristol City	3
Cardiff	4
Doncaster	5
Grimsby	6
Leeds United	7
Leeds United	8
Leeds United	9
Leeds United	10
Leeds United	11
Leeds United	12
Leeds United	13
Leeds United	14
Leeds United	15
Leeds United	16
Leeds United	17
Leeds United	18
Leeds United	19
Leeds United	20

Zoeller now tops in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Sept. 21 (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller broke out of the pack with a 20-foot birdie on the last hole of play and took a one-stroke lead over Terry Dehl after the third round of the \$250,000 Texas Open

China, Iran tie in Asian soccer

KUWAIT, Sept. 21 (R) — China rallied from two goals down to draw 2-2 with Iran here Saturday and earn their first point in the seventh Asian soccer tournament. In the other match played, Malaysia beat the United Arab Emirates 2-0.

China, Iran tie in Asian soccer

Goals by Hamid Ali-Dosti and Behtash Fariba in the first half and midway through the second gave Iran a 2-0 lead over China and they looked like winning comfortably. But in the last 15 minutes the Chinese rallied, sharpening their teamwork and troubling the Iranian defense with their swift passing. Chen Jingang and Cai Juibiao scored to force an unexpected draw.

United Arab Emirates goalkeeper Saad Saibouk was caught flat-footed by Abdah Ali's shot in the 30th minute which gave Malaysia the lead in the other game. Ykamin Bahari got the second Malaysian goal just before the final whistle.

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Mike Schmidt

Doubles win moves Italy to Davis lead

ROME, Sept. 21 (Agencies) — Italy took a 2-1 lead over Australia in their Davis Cup inter-zone tennis semifinal Saturday when Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci beat Wimbledon doubles champions Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee over five sets.

The Italian pair won 2-6, 9-7, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4 in just under four hours. The Australians broke the home pair twice to win the first set with ease. But they became bogged down in the second and third in long rallies which the experienced Italian pair usually won.

In the third set the Australians wasted four set points before MacNamee lost his service. The Australian pair reasserted themselves by sweeping through the fourth set in 22 minutes but in the decider McNamee, visibly tiring, lost all three of his service games to open the door to an Italian victory.

In Buenos Aires, straight sets victories in the doubles gave Czechoslovakia a 2-1 lead over Argentina Saturday in the Davis Cup inter-zone tennis semifinal here.

Ivan Lendl completed a 7-5, 8-6, 9-7 win over Argentina No. 1 Guillermo Vilas in the singles match, halted Friday night after the second set. Then Lendl and Tomas Smid crushed Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc in the doubles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Lendl opened up a 5-2 lead over Vilas in the final set of their singles match, but the Argentine won the next three games to level. With Lendl leading 7-6, Vilas saved three match points on his own service and won the game to level again, but the Czechoslovak took the next two games for the match.

Expos take Cardinals, Phillies bump Chicago

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Warren Cromartie singled to right in the ninth inning to score Rowland Office and give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 baseball victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

With the score tied 4-4, Office reached first on a fielder's choice. Gary Carter moved Office to second with a single off loser John Littlefield, 5-5, before Cromartie delivered his hit.

The victory allowed Montreal to maintain a 1 1/2-game lead over Philadelphia in the National League East. The Phillies kept pace by defeating Chicago 7-3 Saturday.

Mike Schmidt became the first major leaguer of the season to hit 40 homers and Garry Maddox added a solo shot in Philadelphia's triumph over the Cubs.

Pinch batter Jeff Leonard's run-scoring double with one out in the ninth snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Houston Astros of a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Boston Red Sox, with rookie Chico Walker driving in two runs and Dennis Eckersley pitching a seven-hitter, snapped an eight-game losing streak against the New York Yankees with a 4-1 victory.

Steve Kemp drove in six runs with a grand-slam homer and a triple to give the Detroit Tigers a 13-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Kemp's homer, his 20th, greeted reliever Ross Grimsley, the third of four Cleveland pitchers, and capped a seven-run fourth inning.

In American League night action, Mark Belanger and Ken Singleton drove in two runs

apiece in a five-run fifth inning and Steve Stone won his 24th game as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1.

Gorman Thomas belted a two-run homer and Dick Davis hit a two-run single to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Tony Armas drove in five runs with two doubles and two home runs behind Matt Keough's five-hitter to lead Oakland past Kansas City 9-0.

Gil Kubski and Carney Lansford each drove in a run in the 10th inning as the California Angels came from behind to defeat the Texas Rangers 6-4.

In the NL, Elliott Maddox's bad-hop single knocked in two runs in the 11th inning as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4.

In late NL action on the West Coast, Johnny Bench keyed a seven-run first inning with a two-run single and the Cincinnati Reds went on the crush the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-2 behind Tom Seaver's seven miter.

Pinch-hitter Craig Stinac singled in Paul Dade from second base in the 11th to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Baseball Standings

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	94	54	.635	—
Baltimore	90	58	.608	4
Milwaukee	81	69	.540	14
Boston	78	67	.538	14 1/2
Detroit	76	72	.914	18
Cleveland	74	73	.503	19 1/2
Toronto	62	80	.419	32

West

X-Kansas City	82	57	.587	—
Oakland	75	75	.500	17 1/2
Texas	73	77	.480	20 1/2
Minnesota	66	82	.444	25 1/2
Chicago	64	84	.435	28 1/2
California	61	86	.415	30
Seattle	53	95	.358	38 1/2

N-Clashed division tie

Saturday's Games

Detroit 13, Cleveland 3

Boston 4, New York 1

Baltimore 6, Toronto 1

Milwaukee 8, Seattle 4

California 6, Texas 4, 10 innings

Oakland 9, Kansas City 0

Chicago at Minnesota, postponed, rain

	W	L	PCT	GB
Montreal	82	66	.554	—
Philadelphia	80	67	.544	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	77	71	.520	5
St. Louis	67	81	.453	15
New York	63	85	.426	18
Chicago	57	90	.385	24 1/2

West

Houston	84	64	.568	—
Los Angeles	84	64	.568	—
Cincinnati	81	66	.548	3 1/2
Atlanta	77	71	.519	7 1/2
San Francisco	70	78	.473	14
San Diego	66	83	.442	19 1/2

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3

Houston 3, San Francisco 2

Montreal 5, St. Louis 4

New York 9, Pittsburgh 6, 11 innings

Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings

San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings

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- OPEC Brawls in Vienna
- Arabs in U.S. society
- Camp David and labor movement
- Lobbyist raps Carter tax plan
- Saudi Arabian government tenders

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NO SOLUTION IN SIGHT

The return to the front pages of the affair of the American hostages held in Iran, and the spate of statements and replies from both Washington and Tehran, do not signal an imminent solution. President Carter himself seems to be convinced that there is really not much ground for optimism. He was careful in his last press conference to dampen hopes encouraged by some members of his own administration. He also made it clear that the "apology" demanded by Iran from the United States was not forthcoming. This Iranian condition was restated recently by Ayatollah Khomeini; and Carter said that for his administration to meet it would insult the honor of the country as a whole. In fact, so out of the question is this that the administration would rather see the hostages stay in detention indefinitely than place itself in the position Iran is demanding.

Thus on the American side. On the Iranian side, the attempt by parliament to start a debate about the hostages was abandoned almost as soon as it started, as the Majlis had to turn to the more pressing and dangerous matter of the escalating border war with Iraq. The Iraqi government declared its position regarding Iran in terms that left the Iranians in no doubt that this is far from a passing crisis.

The border war with Iraq has grown from skirmishes into division-strength engagements; and there is fear that worse is yet to come. In such a situation, Iran has the option of either releasing the hostages now, so that it can concentrate on the issue with Iraq, or postpone the whole question till the crisis with Iraq is over.

It is clear that the first choice is more politic. The hostages' crisis has cost the Iranian people a great deal, both economically and in terms of international good will toward the country at a time when the fledgling revolution badly needs economic stability and international friendship. Yet, sadly, it is almost certain that this will not be the course chosen. Iran's decision on this as on many other matters has been, to say the least, erratic; and there is little hope of change now.



U.S. puts constitution under the microscope

By John Cole

WASHINGTON — The United States Constitution, according to Chief Justice Marshall, was intended to create competent government, not "a paraplegic among nations." Almost 200 years after the constitution was written, many Americans wonder whether it is still achieving that purpose, whether the disastrous drift in domestic and foreign policy is a temporary phenomenon of post-Vietnam and post-Watergate blues.

They wonder, too, whether it is exacerbated by an ineffectual president, or whether the system has "irretrievably broken down", with Congress and the White House pulling in opposite directions.

The administration which takes office in January, whether under Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan, will offer the world a bleaker prospect than any American government in recent history. One academic commentator speaks of "an incapacitated presidency for the next four years."

On the Democratic side, incumbent Congressmen fear that Carter's lack-luster first term will drag them down to defeat. Carter seems incapable of using the presidency as what Theodore Roosevelt called "a bully pulpit" — a platform from which to energize the public, and through it Congress.

As for Reagan, still front-runner in the polls, a well-placed Washington observer notes that in six years running for president he has acquired little international experience. The allies would find a Reagan presidency not exactly isolationist, but certainly more unilateralist and "America first," than since Franklin Roosevelt opened American hearts to the world half-a-century ago.

In the manner of a country which remains vigorously radical two centuries after its revolution, the debate on constitutional breakdown is being conducted with great gusto, both by those ringing alarm bells, and by the "keep calm" school which sees the present troubles as merely cyclical. But when Lloyd Cutler, counsel to Carter, says it is time to re-examine the separation of powers, and floats a suggestion for a cabinet half of whose members would also be members of Congress — a step towards the parliamentary system — we can judge how worried serious people are.

A leading British politician told me that "the American system works best when Congress is stupid, or corrupt, or preferably both." Unfortunately, he added, there were a remarkable number of able, honest men there at present, and even more able and vigorous staffers ("the fifth estate"), dedicated to giving the president hell.

I found his view rang a bell with thoughtful Americans who fear that Congress is making the country ungovernable. This contrasts sharply with the classical view of James Madison in Philadelphia 200 years ago that separation of powers among the executive, legislature and Supreme Court, and the

elaborate system of checks and balances served well a young republic which did not want to swap the tyranny of England's George III for some new Caesar.

It was the great depression and World War II that created the modern American system of government. Franklin Roosevelt made the New Deal out of despair. He convinced influential sections of the community — labor, the ethnic groups, the big cities — that only strong federal government action could fight the depression. Out of these he welded his famous coalition in Congress — a coalition that has only crumbled in the past 10 or 15 years.

The U.S. and the free world have reason to be grateful to Roosevelt for creating a system that worked in peace and war. Roosevelt's care for "the forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid" was applied internationally by Truman to the Marshall Plan, and domestically by John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson in their New Frontiers and Great Society programs.

Liberals now look back to 1964-5 as a golden age in which Johnson skillfully persuaded Congress to carry legislation on civil rights, poverty, unemployment, education, health, the old and the environment.

What happened to the dream? The single, simple answer is "Vietnam". Since America became a world power, presidents have relied on cooperation with strong congressional leadership. Roosevelt is said to have obtained money to produce the first atomic bomb by telling only one man, Speaker Sam Rayburn, about the highly secret project; Rayburn

persuaded Congress. Any administration worked if it had 10 or 15 senators and congressmen on either side to sustain it.

Through those years, the primacy of the president in foreign affairs was acknowledged. In the fifties, the advice Eisenhower gave to a new congressman who asked him which were the best committees to be on was sound. He replied that too taxes, the Ways and Means Committee was King, but that on foreign relations, he was.

As late as 1961, even Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, worried whether congressional influence on foreign policy wasn't greater than America could afford.

Vietnam transformed Fulbright into a leading scourge of Lyndon Johnson. It destroyed trust between the White House and Capitol Hill. Congress saw Johnson send 500,000 men to Vietnam. Seared by the experience, a later Congress would refuse a later president the right to involve the U.S. in Angola. Congress has reasserted its constitutional rights.

But Vietnam is not the whole story. Watergate was also a reminder that checks on the corruption of power are needed. Together, these two engendered distrust of politicians, a resolve among journalists to question every decision, assault every politician — and a new mood in the new generation in Congress.

To add to the debilitation of the system, what began as congressional reform — an attack on the seniority system, which put longevity (and therefore Southern conservatism) in control — ended in the collapse of congressional leadership.

Young politicians preferred the inspired malap-

ropism of Joe Louis's manager: "It's every man for himself."

On to this troubled scene, the gods sent Jimmy Carter and his Georgians. The tales of maladroitness are prodigious. From the moment that Hamilton Jordan offended Speaker O'Neill over his ticks for the inauguration — on such trifles the fate of dynasties hang! — the president's honeymoon with Congress was over before it had begun.

The relationship with Congress was over about to be easy. Carter had run as an anti-hero, the antithesis of Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Year by year, he has displayed his lack of the supreme political virtue — the ability to reach out beyond the politicians to the people, and offer a vision.

Carter campaigns best on his personality (honest, unpretentious, sane), worst on his policies. He also substitutes Georgian Conservatism for the new deal Liberalism of Ivy League professors and Wall Street lawyers which had dominated American policy-making for three generations.

The American system is now working worst on foreign affairs. It may be what the founding fathers wanted: a president with no automatic support in Congress, but able to get his policies through eventually, with great pain, and often damagingly amended.

The trouble is that, for the next four years, Carter or Reagan will face a world in which the U.S. relies for half its energy on some of the least stable regimes, making it more vulnerable than at any time since the 13 colonies revolted against England. It is not a time for the trumpet to speak with an uncertain voice on foreign affairs. — (OFNS)

Fishermen pawns in desert war

By John Grotton

LONDON — Morocco and the Polisario guerrillas, the belligerents in the five-year-old war for control of the Western Sahara, have found themselves on the same side in a triangular fishing war with Spain, although the "alliance" is not obvious at first glance.

Over the past four months, the Polisario have sunk five fishing boats caught in "their" territorial waters off the coast of the Western Sahara. Two were Moroccan boats, one Portuguese, one Spanish and one South Korean. All the crews were taken prisoner, and the Portuguese and Spanish fishermen used as pawns in a game of political blackmail.

The Portuguese government gave in quickly, and barely a month after the capture of the fishermen issued a statement recognizing the Polisario as the "sole and legitimate representative" of the Saharan people. In return, the fishermen were released.

The Spanish government, however, has refused to give in to Polisario blackmail. Since the death of Franco and the beginning of the desert war, Spain

has become increasingly favorable to the Polisario cause, but for a number of reasons it cannot afford to alienate Morocco too much by outright championing of the guerrillas — which is what the Polisario are asking in return for fishermen.

For one thing, Spain retains two enclaves, Ceuta and Melilla, on Moroccan territory. It also relies on Morocco for at least tacit support in its long-standing argument with Britain over Gibraltar.

But a more immediate reason is that hundreds of Spaniards, particularly in Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, depend for their livelihood on a fishing industry mainly concentrated off the coast of Morocco. And Morocco has extended that coast to include the former Spanish colony that is now the disputed Western Sahara.

In 1973 Morocco unilaterally extended its territorial waters from 12 to 70 nautical miles in a bid to protect its own fishing industry. Those limits now apply to the Western Sahara.

Spanish fishermen have never been very good at respecting the limits, and the Moroccan Navy has several times been involved in incidents with Spanish trawlers over the past year.

Even though their fishermen suffer too, the

Moroccans therefore cannot be too displeased at seeing the Polisario meeting out the same treatment to the Spanish fishermen, particularly as the Moroccans themselves are not in a position to put too much pressure on Spain, because in practice Moroccan trawlers fish out of Las Palmas rather than they do out of Casablanca or Agadir.

Lack of training, and the aversion of most Moroccans to all things to do with the sea, mean that the crews of most Moroccan fishing boats are recruited in Las Palmas rather than in Morocco. In turn, they have to be paid in hard currency, barely covered by the exports of fish, which is fetching less in the market place although fishing costs are rising.

Morocco's need to get more for the fish caught off its coast, combined with Spanish reluctance to recognize Moroccan control over Western Saharan waters, has meant that a fishing agreement between the two countries has taken more than two years to negotiate, and even now is only temporary.

Objectively, therefore, the Moroccans and the Polisario have a joint interest in keeping out the Spaniards. But so far that is the only thing the two sides have been able to agree on since the war started in November 1975. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Sunday's newspapers focused on the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference in Fez, Morocco. They carried the text of the concluding session highlighting the conference's support for the holy war to liberate Jerusalem and its rejection of the Security Council resolution 242. The conference's denunciation of the U.S. stance as being "hostile to the Islamic nation" was also quite prominently carried in a headline in *Al Medina*.

Newspapers used on their front pages Lebanon's complaint to the U.N. Security Council about escalating Israeli attacks in the south. In a front-page story, *Al Yom* reported that Iranian President Bani Sadr has taken over command of operations, while *Al Nadwa* reported Iran's decision to call up the reserves. It also said that Iraqi planes strafed Iranian military areas. *Al Medina* ran on its front-page the report of the Malaysian Prime Minister's declaration of his country's support for the call for the holy war.

Newspaper editorials still commented on Crown Prince Fahd's call for Jihad and the reaction of the Fez conference on this matter. They reiterated that Saudi Arabia realizes the importance of the present stage and is, therefore, making diplomatic moves for solidarity, which would provide the framework for all efforts in seeking their goals.

Al Riyadh said in an editorial that the crown prince's call reflects the will of the Arab nation and warns that continuous rifts would only benefit the common enemy of the Arabs and Muslims. The

paper said that the Arabs cannot achieve their objectives so long as they remain at odds allowing time for the enemy to prepare militarily for future attacks. It reaffirmed that the only alternative under the present conditions is to declare the holy war for the liberation of the sacred places. The success of this alternative would invariably rest on a favorable response to the Kingdom's call from all its sisterly countries.

Al Jazirah noted the importance of the call for the holy war was shown during the Fez conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers as a hard choice before the Arab and Islamic nation.

The paper further observed that the conference's resolutions reflected its precise evaluation of the significance of the holy war, and reiterated that the mobilization of all Arab and Islamic potential would be the first step toward the practical implementation of the call for Jihad.

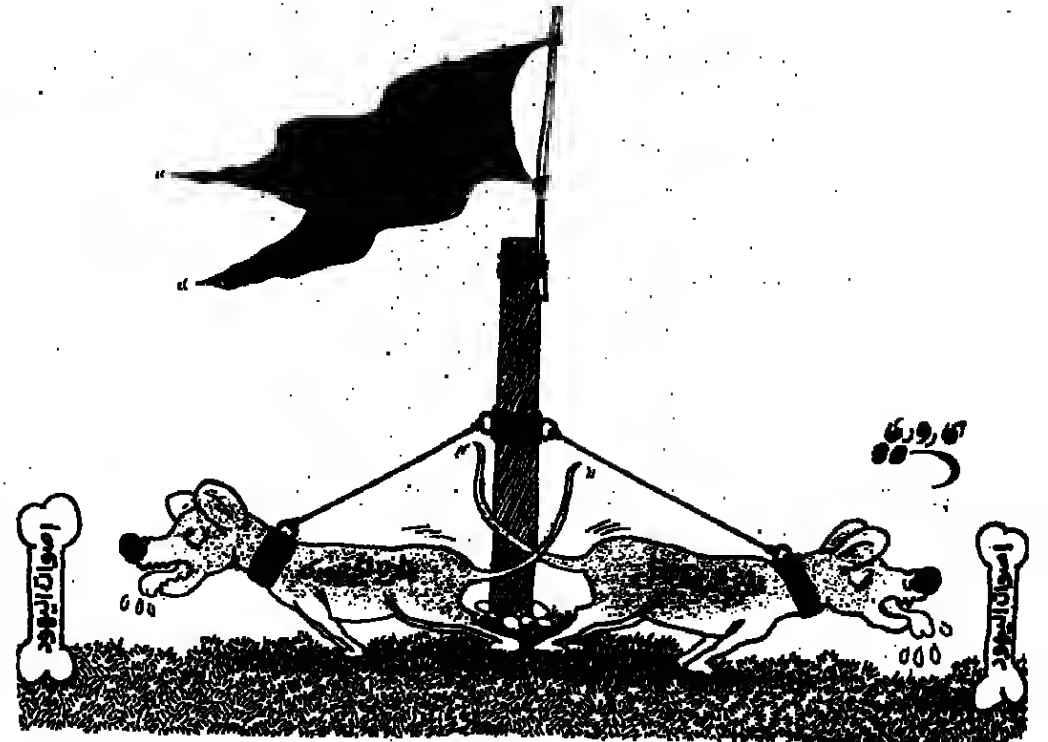
Okaz said that Arab and Islamic efforts strengthen the hope that total solidarity would not be too far off and that suitable solutions would be found for the Arab-Israeli conflict. Fully aware of the present situation, it said, the Kingdom has continued its diplomatic moves to achieve solidarity to provide the strategic framework for the holy war. The paper said that all pro-Zionist efforts would have to be eliminated if peace and stability were to prevail in the Middle East.

Dealing with the Fez conference, *Al Medina*

described its resolutions as "important and strong," and in harmony with the aspirations of Muslims. The resolutions would provide a step toward isolating the Jewish enemy from the international community and would enable Muslims to make preparations for a confrontation with the enemy, the paper said.

Al Yom also dwelled on the Fez conference, saying it brought the Arab cause from its Arab framework to the larger Islamic framework. It added that the Arabs and Muslims are blessed with an inherent force that could be transformed into a material force through a well-studied plan. The call for the holy war gains importance from the very fact that it wants to bring the moral force of Arabs and Muslims into a material force capable of making moves seeking their goals.

Dealing with the Lebanese situation, *Al Bilad* noted that the explosive situation in the southern part of the country has brought Arab and international efforts to find peace to a deadlock. It added that the Israeli enemy's repeated attacks on South Lebanon reflect the real intentions of further domination and the perpetuation of terror in that region. The paper urged Arab and Islamic states to confront the Zionist plots inside Lebanon, and further stressed that their moves ought to be positive and significant. It said further that the Arab and Islamic action must have a unified strategy so that a successful effort could be made to bring peaceful situation in Lebanon.



— The Democrats and the Republicans — hungry for the Jewish votes in the United States!

Al Medina

Flood waters rise

Giant Indian dam near bursting

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (AFP) — An entire Indian state of 25 million people is on the verge of disaster following flooding which threatens to burst the world's longest river dam and which has already killed an unofficially estimated 1,000 people, Indian newspapers reported Sunday.

The state of Orissa, on the Gulf of Bengal, was blacked out Saturday night when high tension cables serving the power station at the giant Hirakud Dam broke. Experts said power could not be restored for three days at

least, and Orissa has asked its northern neighbor Bihar to supply electricity.

The state's head of government, J. B. Patnaik, was reportedly nearly lynched Saturday by angry residents of the town of Gunupur demanding food when he made a helicopter visit to the town isolated by the flooding.

The whole population of the coastal city of Puri, one of the seven holy places of Hinduism, and the surrounding Mahanadi Delta region, has been advised to evacuate by government services. More than 3,000 people in

the western part of the state have already been moved to higher ground.

Special correspondents of the major Indian newspapers agreed that the death toll in Orissa, officially estimated at 200, was at least five times higher.

Road and rail links to scores of towns, each with more than 10,000 inhabitants, have been cut by the rising waters of the Mahanadi River, which runs through the center of the state. The newspaper *Patriot* said that at Gunupur only 70 of the 3,000 houses in the town were left standing and Patnaik said on his return that the community was like "an island lost in a vast ocean."

Food supplies and medicine were being dropped by helicopters and transport planes to affected areas, some of which have been isolated for five days.

The Hirakud Dam, completed in 1956, is nearly 25 kilometers long. It straddles the Mahanadi near Sambalpur on the western edge of the state and holds back one of India's largest reservoirs. The flooding has also affected the central Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, where at least 150,000 people are homeless and there was widespread crop damage, and Uttar Pradesh in the north, where more than 1,300 people have already died this year and more flooding threatens.

Malaria parasite threatens India; immune to drugs

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (AFP) — A killer malaria parasite which does not respond to chloroquine, the standard anti-malarial drug, has moved ominously westward from Thailand into India where it is threatening states with a total population of about 30 million, medical experts warned here Sunday.

The parasite produces the worst form of malaria, attacking the brain and nervous system and causing coma, convulsion, paralysis and often death, the experts said. It first appeared in Thailand-Kampuchean border regions in the early 1960's.

The attack is widespread in the northeastern Indian states of Assam, Meghalaya, Arunachal Pradesh and Mizoram, and a massive program aided by the World Health Organization and the Swedish government to contain the parasite in the northeast has failed to arrest its spread to other states, medical experts said.

During the last three years, the parasite has spread to the eastern states of Bihar, West Bengal, Orissa, southern state of Andhra Pradesh and Western states of Maharashtra and the central state of Madhya Pradesh, the experts said.

Meanwhile, the entire country of South Korea continues under quarantine after several cases of cholera were discovered in the southeastern provinces. Eight persons have died of the disease, and at least 30 have been hospitalized.

Invention a fraud

Peking lambastes boiler man

PEKING, Sept. 21 (AP) — A vice minister of the chemical industry has been denounced for fraud in connection with a highly-touted industrial boiler said now to be fit only for steaming rice or preparing swill for farm animals.

Minister Li Guocai, 48, was attacked in Communist China's leading newspapers, the *People's Daily* and the *Workers Daily* for failing to admit that the "Guocai-type" boiler named after him was a flop. The newspapers

reported that the fraud of the poor and inefficient boiler had been covered up for seven years.

The boiler was designed and built in 1972 by Li Guocai's work group but was criticized at the time, the press reported. However, Li, then a film city official, boasted that "the world has never seen the likes of this boiler."

Li became vice minister of petroleum and chemical industries and despite criticism the ministry conducted 33 training courses to popularize the machine. He dismissed his critics as "bourgeois authorities," the newspapers said.

Investigators reported in 1978 that the boiler's heat efficiency was 14 per cent lower than the national minimum for industrial boilers. Its construction of steel plates was three times the national average.

The city of Jilin installed 66 Guocai boilers, but 29 had to be dismantled, 15 were used to boil water and the remaining 22 were used to steam rice or prepare swill.

Last year the state economic commission and state labor bureau wanted to solve the boiler problem, "but some leaders of the ministry obstructed the project," the papers said.

The newspapers also reported that Li Guocai lived extravagantly and dishonestly. He received a monthly subsidy of \$45 from the boiler company in Jilin. He continued to receive all subsidies and bonuses due him as a worker, although he no longer was employed.

His group was awarded a television set last year but it was taken to Li's home instead, the newspapers charged. Further more last year he received \$525 as reimbursement for dinners given at home.

The Chinese government has in recent months been candid about the failings of officials, and criticisms have appeared frequently in the press.

Katherine Porter dies

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (AP) — Pulitzer prize-winning writer Katherine Anne Porter died in a Maryland nursing home last week, her nephew has announced. She was 90.

Miss Porter wrote *Ship of Fools* and won the Pulitzer in 1966 for a collection of her stories. She was fond of telling interviewers that she wrote her best when riding fast-moving railroad trains.



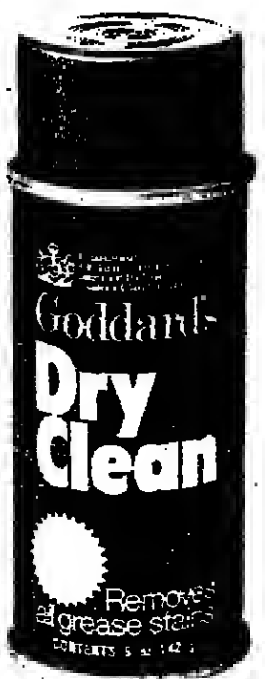
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DEATH CAR: Curious Paraguayans look at the car Anastasio Somoza, left, was riding in when he was killed by bazooka and machinegun fire. Brazilian police now say the Nicaraguan dictator's death may have been an underworld revenge killing.

Underworld links suspected

Somoza trafficked in arms, police say

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 21 (AFP) — Brazilian federal police suspect that Anastasio Somoza, the ousted Nicaraguan dictator who was assassinated Wednesday in Asuncion, was trafficking in arms on a large scale, newspapers reported here.

Early this month, according to the press accounts, a convoy of four trucks was intercepted by Brazilian agents near Bela Vista in the state of Mato Grosso, about 2,500 kms west of Rio de Janeiro. One of the trucks crashed into a ditch during an exchange of gunfire but the three others managed to escape. The agents, who had expected to find contraband coffee, discovered that the truck was loaded with arms.

The daily newspaper *O Globo* said that an investigation following the incident indicated that the shipment was part of a major arms traffic directed by Somoza, who was living in

exile in neighboring Paraguay.

The newspaper also said that Paraguayan opposition sources doubted the official version of the killing on Argentine Hugo Alfredo Yruzun, whom Asuncion authorities accused of being one of the leaders of the attack in which Somoza died.

O Globo said that the sources could find no witnesses of the alleged shootout in which, according to official reports, Yruzun was killed. One hour after the alleged shootout, Yruzun's body was displayed to the press.

The opposition sources said that the incident had all the appearances of being staged, the newspaper reported. *O Globo* also said that there were indications that, in addition to arms, Somoza might have been involved in cocaine trafficking. The newspaper, citing Paraguayan opposition sources, said that

Somoza's death might not have been a political assassination but an underworld settling of accounts.

In Miami, Florida, funeral services, attended by several hundred Nicaraguan and Cuban exiles, were held Saturday for Somoza at an undertaker's building. He was to be buried at a Miami cemetery.

Burial in the United States was authorized by Washington at the request of the former dictator's wife, Hope Somoza, who is an American citizen. Services were originally scheduled in a Miami Roman Catholic church. The plans were changed, allegedly because the church was too small to accommodate the large crowd. Among the mourners at the funeral was Tanner Shelton, U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua during the administration of former President Richard Nixon.

Insurance companies team up against ship scuttlers

SINGAPORE, Sept. 21 (AP) — Police investigators here are digging into four "rust-bucket swindles," the deliberate sinking of older ships to collect insurance. Preliminary work on one case is nearly complete, a spokesman for the commercial crime division confirmed.

He declined to give details, but it is understood to involve about \$9.5 million marine insurance claim for a freighter and its cargo, although no cargo was on board when the ship was lost in Asian waters. Other suspicious losses at sea are being probed by authorities in Indonesia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand and elsewhere at the behest of marine underwriters worried about massive fraud.

Dozens of mystery sinkings in recent years caused the marine insurance industry to finance the four-member Far East Regional Investigation Team (FERIT). The confidential report they filed last year shocked insurance executives who previously scoffed at rumors that well-organized gangs of ship-scuttlers were arranging sinkings in the Far East.

From shipping sources and the FERIT report, this picture emerged:

— Old freighters — or "rustbuckets" — of less than 3,000 gross registered tons are most susceptible.

— Many have had frequent name changes in a relatively short period of time and most

were registered in Panama.

— They sank while the weather was good and in deep water which ruled out easy salvage or inspection.

— There was no loss of life or injury to the crew, some of whom were involved in more than one of the suspicious sinkings.

— Part of all of the high-value cargo turns up later at other than its original destination after insurance claims have been paid. The original cargo was replaced with low-value freight or the holds were left empty.

Cases under investigation in Singapore are believed to involve cargo insurance on ships that went down empty.

FERIT checked more than 60 sinkings from 1959 to June 1979. Of 28 ships that went down in the last two years on this period, it said 16 were deliberately scuttled. FERIT said the vessels were small and usually more than 15 years old, and carried goods such as electronic equipment, tin, rubber, textiles, appliances or frozen fish.

Five or more syndicates of shipping brokers or owners planned the 16 sinkings, FERIT said, defrauding insurers for more than \$100 million.

FERIT was not assigned to explore the reportedly close connection between ship sinking syndicates and the traffic in Vietnamese refugees. The 800-ton *Southern Cross* ran aground in Indonesia in late September 1978 with 1,240 Vietnamese aboard. She was the

first of at least five weary old rustbuckets used to transport refugees in large numbers before Hanoi stopped sanctioning the exodus.

"The same kind of ships and some of the same crewmen were involved in hauling refugees and the sinking-for-profit," said an Australian shipping executive who asked not to be named.

He said the nature of the shipping business in Asia accounted for the number of swindlers. There is plenty of surplus small tonnage. Documents can be switched easily as forgeries are not uncommon.

Companies can move quickly from one country to another, he said. Shipowners are able to hide behind flags of convenience. Until FERIT, insurance investigators rarely swapped information.

Until the pattern of sinkings was established, insurance brokers usually paid claims rather than start a costly investigation that might reduce the claim, but also might threaten future business with the claimant. Legal disputes were usually settled out of court.

Jurisdictional problems can complicate marine fraud cases. For example, Taiwanese shipowners whose vessels were registered in Panama might deal with shippers in Indonesia, agents in Singapore and crewmen from Hong Kong.



ORRI NAVIGATION LINES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES:

GENERAL AVERAGE IN RESPECT OF
M.V. 'AZALEA'
ENGINE ROOM FLOODED ON 7.9.1980
AND BEACHED DUE TO PERILOUS
SITUATION REFLOATED AND PROCEEDED
MUSCAT ON 8.9.1980.

We have been instructed by G.W. Cockerill (Average Adjuster) Ltd; London on behalf of Ship-Owners to declare General Average, as the ship sustained damages due to above accident, while on her way from the Ports of Hamburg, Bremen and Felixstowe to Dammam with General Cargo.

The vessel is expected to arrive Dammam on or about 18.9.1980. She will commence discharge as per directives to be given by the Port Authority, alongside berth to be allotted to her by Dammam Port Management.

The Consignees are requested to kindly complete General Average formalities and submit Lloyds Average Bond/Valuation Form and Average Guarantee, duly completed and signed by the respective Underwriters/Consignees, alongwith a copy of Shipping Invoice, before obtaining Delivery Orders.

Percentage not yet decided by the Average Adjusters.

In case of any damage to cargo, Consignees are advised to get their cargo jointly surveyed before removal of cargo from the Port Premises. On receipt of application for cargo damage from the respective Consignees, Carriers' Surveyor will hold joint Ship's survey to determine the cause and extent of damage etc.

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Jarring, vibrant Bangkok: 'village' of 5 million people

BANGKOK, Sept. 21 (WP) — On Ploenchit Road, the main artery of this fast-growing city, eight lanes of smoke-belching cars, sedans with tinted windows sealed in, pickups converted to carry passengers and packs of motorbikes without mufflers pass throughout the day with unrelenting momentum.

You haven't tasted the full flavor of Asian life until you have tried to cross the road, particularly during a rainy rush hour. Five minutes of waiting for a break is often enough to make you abandon caution and step into the torrent, dodging oncoming vehicles lane by lane. Flashing headlights are the Thai motorists' way of saying, "if you think I'll slow down you're wrong."

Few cities in the world so graphically display the collision of modern technology with a essentially bucolic way of life. The past 20 years have transformed parts of Bangkok — a city now of 5 million people — into an environmental travesty as bewildering to locals as to foreign visitors.

One by one, the city's gracious wooden houses are falling victim to demolition teams. In their place rise rows of cheap, tin-washed shop-houses, multi-story car parks and elevated highways. Not surprisingly, cement frequently runs short.

Transport in Bangkok once moved along an extensive network of canals, which also served to drain off monsoon rains. This was an important function in a city that is only a few feet above sea level. Now most have been filled in to make room for more cars, and 90 per cent of all Thai motor vehicles are registered in Bangkok.

On the city's periphery, American-style housing developments are being built on former rice fields for the rich and aspiring middle class. The poor, meanwhile, inhabit stilted houses built of packing crates on the marshy ground.

Borrowing from the West has reached the point that many Thais believe foreign things are inherently better, whether they be machines, styles of clothing or even words. Thai clothes are worn on Bangkok streets mainly by those who cannot afford Western clothes. Countless English words — many having to do with wealth and status — have entered the Thai language: slum, gang (as in "gang of thieves"), playboy, down (as in only 20 per cent down) and townhouse, to name a few.

All of this may create the impression that local ways have collapsed under the deluge. Happily, such is not the case. In some respects, Bangkok might simply be called the biggest of Thailand's 50,000 villages. This country feeling in the city makes it a vibrant, intensely liveable place despite it all.

From atop any tall building, you can see that enormous volumes of tropical foliage

coexist with the fumes and concrete. Thais hate apartments and whenever possible buy their homes and raise a few banana trees or orchids in closely guarded backyards.

Chinese merchants who favor the antiseptic townhouses festoon the roofs with potted plants.

Just a few steps back from the main avenues, there survive pockets of almost rustic tranquility. Behind Prachathipok Road, for instance, is a delightful working-class neighborhood of wooden houses, banana groves and an occasional lily pond.

Like village folks, Bangkok's people talk to one another, strangers or not. Foreigners riding the city's buses find themselves constantly falling into conversations with their seat-mates. Taxi drivers gab with people in the next car at traffic lights.

People eat fresh food. Early every morning, trucks roll in from surrounding provinces loaded with vegetables and fruit, many of them varieties unknown in the West. You are never far from good restaurants. Roadside stalls serve the sticky rice and dried beef favored by people in the country's northeastern provinces. Residential lanes are plied by vendors who sell noodle soup from stoves mounted on trishaws.

Village religious beliefs hold strong in the city, too. No luxury hotel is built without a spirit house in front to shelter any supernatural entity that construction might have displaced. No major decision is made without consulting an astrologer.

At sunrise, along the already active streets, Buddhist monks can be seen doing their best to beg food with dignity as packed commuter buses shoot past with robe-fluttering velocity.

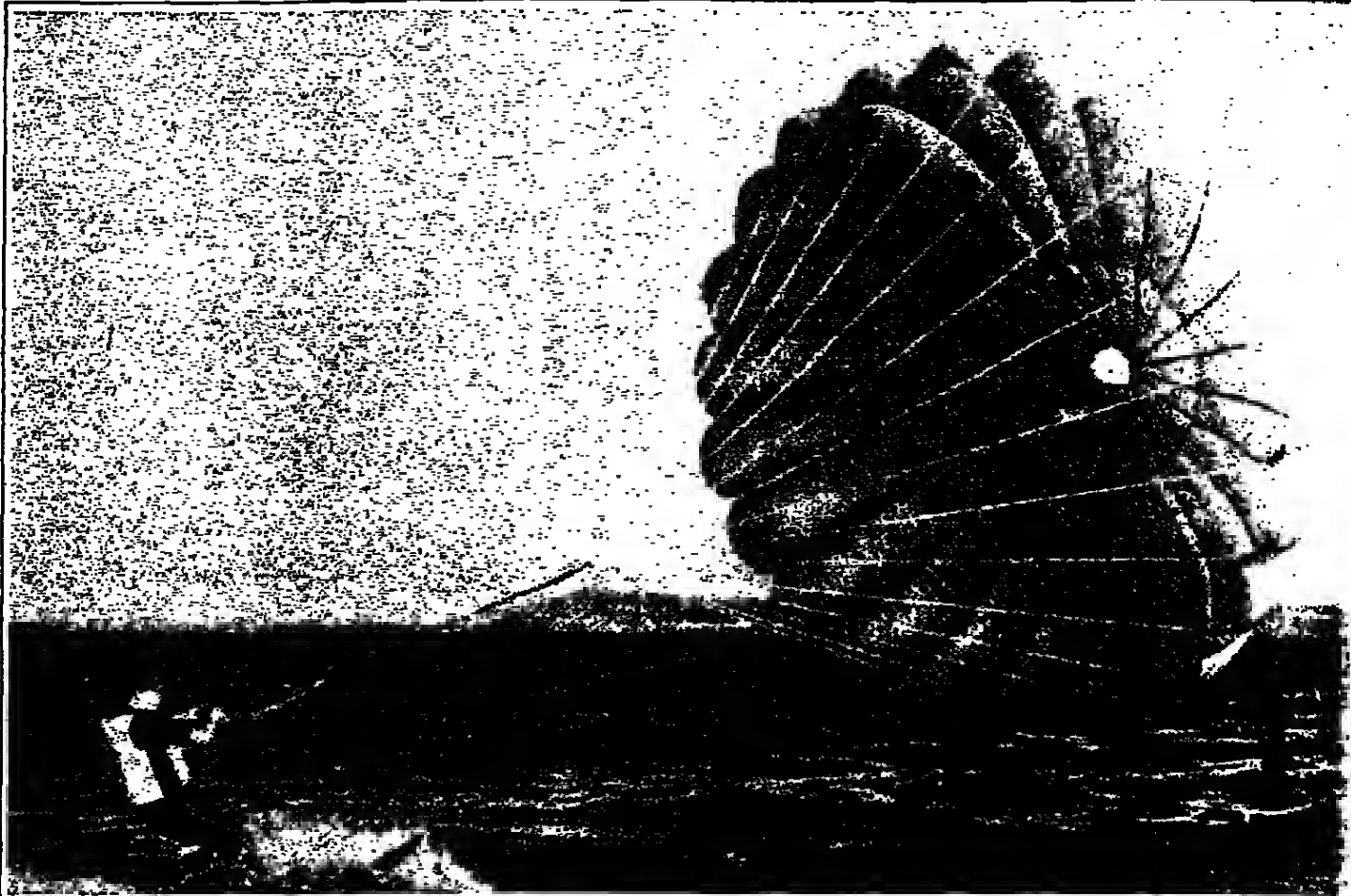
Bangkok people pursue amusement with the same energy found at a country fair. Men flock to the city's two boxing stadiums to cheer the frenzied matches. Horse racing and soccer fill stadiums to the brim.

Movies do well only if there is plenty of action. Chinese adventure films filled with sword fighting and Kung Fu and American war productions such as *Apocalypse Now* are big favorites.

Mass-circulation newspapers offer much the same. With front pages that are mostly banner headlines and photographs, they lure readers with such stories as a freak 60-pound baby discovered in a remote village, or impending Vietnamese invasion of Thailand.

Like New York, Bangkok inspires both love and resentment in people who make it home. "Bangkok is terrible," says a Thai doctor. "You have to push to get on the buses, push to get space on the sidewalks," adds a bookstore clerk.

But still people keep coming. Its population has grown from 3 million to almost 5 million in the past 10 years through migration from poor up-country villages and births.



PARASKING: Philippe Bernard of Neuenburg, Switzerland, skims the waters of Lake Neuenburg on water skis with the help of a parachute. It's a sport called parasking, fast gaining popularity in Europe.

Caracas experiment

They're breaking into El Junquito prison

CARACAS, Sept. 21 (AP) — Nobody has broken out of El Junquito, Latin America's first low-security prison, but people are breaking in. Lately, they have even been invited in.

The compound, which houses 400 inmates, is surrounded by brick box-houses and wooden shacks that characterize the hillside slums of Caracas. Lately some "hill people" have broken in to steal eggs from the prison coop and tools from the workshops.

Children sometimes sneak over to play in the prison grounds. "Most of the inmates come from there," said Warden Luis Angusto Sayago, waving an arm toward the surrounding hillside. "They can't get away from it."

El Junquito is a low-security experimental

prison that selects its inmates on the basis of personality test, not crimes. It is the first of its kind in Latin America.

The inmates don't try to escape from the low-walled compound, according to a guard, partly out of fear of being transferred to a nearby prison known as "the other face of hell."

Prisoners can learn a trade and study through university level. "They come here sometimes not even knowing how to eat with a fork and knife," said Sayago, who tends to call his inmates "boarders."

The warden is organizing a program for neighborhood people to come to El Junquito to learn to read and write.

When Sayago took over El Junquito five

years ago, he tore down the solitary confinement cells and let prisoners who could get loans from outside start small businesses. Now there are rows of tiny shops that sell paintings, pottery and jewelry, and two large garages for fixing cars. Work is mandatory, as is the three-hour study period most evenings.

The prisoners also get a taste of culture, and recently they put on a play — *To Do Away with the Judgement of God* — at a downtown theater. On a stroll around the compound, Sayago encouraged Vicente, a 20-year-old murder suspect, to speak out against a system that has kept him waiting more than a year without a trial.

"The judges only work when they want to. It's a tyranny," Vicente said.

Oarsman halts trip off Brest

BREST, France Sept. 21 (AP) — Frenchman Gerard d'Abouville crossed the "finishing line" at the western tip of the French coast Saturday to become the first man to row single-handed across the Atlantic.

D'Abouville, 35, left Chatham, Massachusetts, on July 11, thus completing the crossing, rowing and drifting, in 72 days. He celebrated his 35th birthday Sept. 5 on board the 5.6 meter *Captain Cook*. He set the latitude of the Ile d'Ouessant (the island of Ushant), the westernmost tip of France, as his finishing line, crossing it under the escort of a French navy vessel about 1620 GMT Saturday, navy headquarters at Brest announced.

He had asked by radio to be taken in tow from the crossing point to Brest once he had crossed the line. D'Abouville, a maritime surveyor and delivery captain, made the crossing in an 5.60 meter unsinkable boat specially designed for the attempt.

An amateur radio operator had a brief conversation with D'Abouville earlier Saturday in which the rower said he was "very tired" and that he had agreed to being towed to Brest after crossing the line.

Earlier he had insisted he wanted to reach land unaided, but he had to battle rough seas and winds which drove him away from the French coast in the closing hours of his journey. But by the time he crossed the finishing line, the sea was calm and the winds had dropped, a navy spokesman said.

D'Abouville made only brief radio contacts during the day to give his position, saying the batteries of his solar-powered radio were low.

D'Abouville is estimated to have covered about 5,150 kms. in the crossing. He rowed mostly at night, to keep a look-out for ships, and let the *Captain Cook* drift while he slept during the day. D'Abouville, the second oldest of the nine children of retired Col. Count Henri d'Abouville, has previously hitchhiked around the world, in 1969.

Last year, he and five of his six brothers competed on small 250 C.C. motorcycles in a race from Paris to Dakar, Senegal, across the Sahara desert. His brother Hubert said Friday that experts said they would never make it "but we all got to Dakar."

Unearthed bones indicate Cretans ate human flesh

ATHENS, Sept. 21 (OFNS) — Excavations in the Bronze Age towns surrounding King Minos's palace at Knossos in Crete have turned up the macabre remains of a Minoan religious rite that may have included eating the flesh of young children. It is the first evidence of cannibalism to be unearthed by archaeologists working in the Aegean, according to Professor Peter Warren on Bristol University.

Warren, directing the dig for the British School at Athens, reached what he called "this extraordinary, even disagreeable conclusion" after scientists studied more than 200 human bones found in the basement ruins of a 15th BC Minoan town house at the end of last summer's excavation season.

About 20 of the bones showed fine knife-marks, like butchers' cuts. "They are exactly comparable to the type of marks found on animal bones prepared for food," Warren said. The cuts were carefully made at right-angles to the bone by a knife with a blade of bronze or perhaps obsidian, the black volcanic glass imported to ancient Crete.

The bones were discovered in a jumbled heap in one corner of a room gutted by a fire, but they showed no traces of burning, suggesting they fell from an upper story. In another basement room the excavators found a collection of unusually fine pottery. Some vessels had pierced bases, indicating that they were used for pouring libations in a religious rite.

Among them were several fragmentary vessels painted with octopus and starfish in the exotic Minoan style that flourished at

Hitler works sold

MUNICH, Sept. 21 (AP) — An unidentified American museum bought four pictures by Adolf Hitler at an auction Saturday or prices ranging from \$4,800 to \$6,800 each, officials said.

The pictures included three watercolors and a pencil drawing by the Nazi dictator done during his youth in Vienna in 1908 and 1909. Officials would not divulge the exact price nor the identity of the buyer at the customers' request.

The four items were among several relics of the Nazi era sold Saturday. Letter signed by Hermann Goering and Erwin Rommel fetched \$14,400 each.

Knossos about 1,450 BC, shortly before the Cretan palaces were destroyed. These dated the deposit.

This season's excavations have produced a clear link between the finds in the two rooms. A pithos jar from the area which contained the pottery held edible small shells — a common item in the Minoan diet — and several more human bones, confirming that both fell from a first-floor religious cult area. "A vertebra from the pithos carried the tell-tale knife-mark," Warren said.

"Because of the warped skull fragments that wouldn't fit together properly, we thought at first we had the remains of almost a dozen children," said Shelly Wall, a British government scientist. "But it's now clear we have just two, one aged about eight and the other 11 or 12. Both apparently were in normal health at the time of death."

Initially Warren was tempted to think the unusual find was a case of secondary burial or the result of famine. But the sacred pottery led him to conjecture a ritual where a group of Minoans in a state of religious ecstasy ate human flesh to achieve communion with a god.

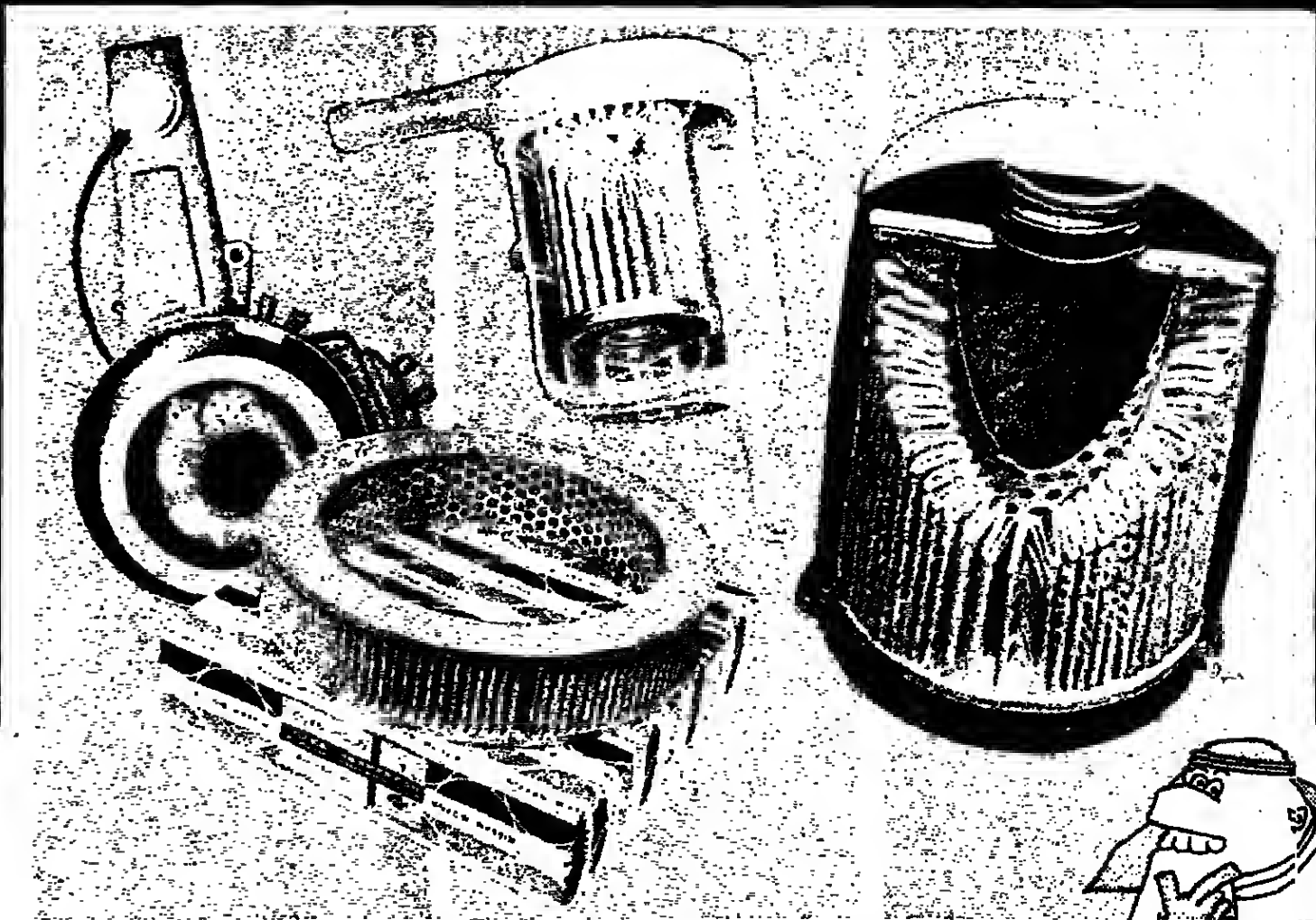
He thinks the sacramental meal may have been a forerunner of later Greek rites, like the worship of Zagreus, a Cretan god who was lured away as a child by the Titans, mythological giants, and eaten.

The building where the children's bones were found looks onto a paved road that joins an ancient highway leading west from King Minos's palace. Further excavation may reveal whether it was a shrine on the outskirts of the Minoan town.

The site lies on a hillside several hundred yards west of the palace. It was opened up in preparation for building an extension to the Stratigraphical Museum, where finds from excavations in the Knossos area are kept in storage.

Warren's curious find came close on the heels of another excavation that seems to illustrate the darker side of Minoan life. In a shrine near the village of Arkhanes, a few miles south of Knossos, a Greek archaeologist, Dr. John Sakellariakis, unearthed three skeletons, one with a dagger through its ribs. He concluded a human sacrifice had taken place in the mid-seventeenth century BC, perhaps in an attempt to avert an earthquake.

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To reduce glut

Iran, Iraq cut oil output by 10%

LONDON, Sept. 21 (R) — Iran and Iraq have said they are cutting their oil production by 10 per cent to reduce the glut of crude on world markets. The move followed a similar cut by the United Arab Emirates (UAE) three days ago.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar told a press conference in Tehran Saturday

that the members of the OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — reached a gentlemen's agreement in Vienna this week to reduce output by 10 per cent from Oct. 1.

Such a reduction in OPEC's current output of 27 million barrels per day (bpd) would roughly bring supply and demand for oil into balance.

Moinefar said this would happen "maybe in two or three months, it will depend on the winter."

The Gulf News Agency (GNA) said Saturday that Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul Karim announced on his return from Vienna Friday night that his country's output would be reduced by 360,000 bpd.

Iraq's current output averages about 3.5 million bpd.

The UAE Oil Minister Muna Said Al-Oteiba announced on Thursday a cut of 170,000 barrels from 1.7 million bpd at present.

Saudi Arabia, which raised its benchmark light crude oil price to \$30 a barrel from \$28 at the meeting, came under pressure at the conference to cut its production, but maintained that it alone had the right to decide its output.

Saudi Arabian oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani said in Vienna that Saudi production would stay unchanged at 9.5 million bpd until the end of this year, and an OPEC communi-

que made no mention of output cuts.

However, the 10 per cent cut agreed on would bring Saudi production down to around the 8.5 million bpd mark widely urged before the OPEC meeting.

Total OPEC production before the cut was put at around 27 million bpd.

World oil demand has slackened in recent months due to economic recession in Western industrialized nations, while Saudi Arabia has kept its output high and OPEC prices have risen 150 per cent since 1978.

Moinefar said, in reply to a question, that the cuts would involve all OPEC states. He told Reuters Iran was currently producing about 1.8 million bpd, of which about 700,000 were exported along with 300,000 bpd equivalent of refined oil products.

He confirmed a previous report that Iranian oil revenues would be around \$13 billion in the Iranian year ending March 20, 1981 and said oil income in the first six months of the year was \$7 billion.

"For the time being, 13 billion dollars is quite enough for us," he said.

There had been no disruption of shipping on the vital Shatt Al-Arab river so far despite the escalation of border clashes with Iraq which last Wednesday abrogated a 1975 border agreement signed under the former Shah.

Iraq is claiming the whole of the river which flows between the two countries at the head of the Gulf. Previously, it was shared by Iran and Iraq.

Syria urges Arab control of oil operations

DAMASCUS, Sept. 21 (R) — Syria's Oil and Mineral Resources Minister Abdul-Jabbar Al-Dahhak has called for total Arab control of all aspects of oil operations.

Dr. Dahhak was speaking Saturday at the opening of a three-day seminar held by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) on the better use of oil and its by-products.

He told Arab and foreign experts that "national sovereignty over Arab oil wealth cannot materialize unless all operations related to drilling, transportation and refining are under (Arab) control."

World Bank's annual report

Developing countries set for critical phase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (R) — The World Bank said Sunday the developing world faced a critical period of adjustment to new economic realities because of vastly more expensive energy and food and its officials pledged more help to poorer nations.

The Bank said in its annual report that the world generally and developing countries specifically must adjust to a future in which increasing energy prices would have an impact on all aspects of commerce and agriculture.

Bank officials said world growth rates would be at a low level over the coming decade after the rapid expansion of the 1960's and warned that adjustments to the changing situation "must take place without mortgaging the future."

The report showed many countries have amassed record debts in an attempt to finance current account deficits caused by the upward spiral of energy and food costs.

The officials said the Bank intended to increase its so-called "structural loans" from the present annual level of \$800 million to at least one billion by 1982.

These loans are designed to help poorer countries continue to import goods such as machinery for factories while they themselves invest more in developing self-sufficiency in energy and agriculture.

This kind of lending is new to the Bank, whose general policy has been to finance specific projects in an effort to improve conditions in areas it views as the most needy.

In the past, officials noted, many poorer

nations had been kept afloat by outside financing, inexpensive imported food or direct food aid from wealthy nations, and relatively cheap imported energy.

This era, they said, was clearly over, and countries must begin directing more effort into producing food and alternate energy sources, a process that could take the remainder of the decade.

The role of the Bank, however, had clearly been growing, the report showed. In the year ending last June 30, the Bank made lending commitments totaling \$7.6 billion to 48 developing countries.

The Bank made additional commitments of \$3.8 billion through the International Development Association (IDA), its affiliate which lends funds at no interest to the poorest of the developing countries.

The report said both amounts were records and together represented an increase of \$1.4 billion over its 1979 financial year.

With the effect of inflation removed, Bank and IDA loans during fiscal 1980 were up 6.7 per cent over the previous year.

For the sixth year in a row, agricultural and rural development projects received the most support.

Principal borrowers from the Bank during the past year were Brazil, Turkey, South Korea, Indonesia and Thailand, while India and Bangladesh were the main users of IDA credits.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate General of Meteorology	Supply of equipment and machinery	—	1000	Oct. 26
Ministry of the Interior, Dept. of Civil Defense	Catering for civil defense officers during the Hajj	8	100	Oct. 5
" " "	Maintenance of civil defense buildings in Riyadh	9	100	Oct. 6
" " "	Maintenance of civil defense buildings in Jeddah	10	100	Oct. 7
" " "	Maintenance of civil defense buildings in Mecca	11	100	Nov. 2
" " "	Maintenance of telephone exchanges	12	100	Nov. 4
Municipality of Jeddah	Improvement and beautification of roads in Jeddah (second stage/third group)	35	10000	Oct. 5

PORTS AUTHORITY
JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON
THE 21ST SEPTEMBER, 1980 — 12TH D.
QIDAR, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :	Cargo	Date
4 Baron Wemyss	Bamadeh	11.8.80
5 Barges Green Valley	Kanoo	13.9.80
7 Bobi	General/Contrs/Timbar	18.9.80
8 Saudi Independence	O. Trade	13.9.80
9 Manistee	O.C.E.	13.9.80
11 Ngornel Chau	Alstas	13.9.80
16 Trado	Alstas	20.9.80
18 Medament Carrier	Bulk Cement	13.9.80
19' Alain L. D.	Alstas	16.9.80
22 Reefar Giulia	O.C.E.	19.9.80
27 Wild Grebe	O.C.E.	20.9.80
28' Hilco Sprinter	Star	12.9.80
30 Multi Frost	O.C.E.	16.9.80
40 Ushinka	W. Netting/Cnd. Food	20.9.80
41 Veestar	S.S.M.S.C.	16.9.80
42 Concordia Star	Alstas	20.9.80
Ro Ro Aetos	M.T.A.	20.9.80

2. RECENT ARRIVALS :	Cargo	Date
Concordia Star	Alstas	20.9.80
Ushinka	Orr	20.9.80
Britenburg	M.T.A.	20.9.80
Aetos	M.T.A.	20.9.80
Trado	Alstas	20.9.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS OF
12.11.1400 — 21.9.1980 — CHANGES PAST 24
HOURS :

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :	Agents	Cargo	Date
5 Aetolia	Gulf	Gen/Cement	19.9.80
9 Yuchon	Orr	Loading Ubra	28.9.80
12 Antonios	Alstas	Gen/Cement	19.9.80
16 Yangfon Lu	Gosaibi	General	19.9.80
19 Tai Shou	S.E.A.	General	19.9.80
20 Arel-S	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	14.9.80
21 Ital Jade (O.B.)	Alstas	Bulk Cement	17.9.80
22 Enif	Gosaibi	Steel Bars	18.9.80
29 Pioneer Recer	Alstas	Steel Bars	21.9.80
30 Hoegh Orchid	Kanoo	Gen/Cement	28.9.80
32 Annor	A.E.T.	Bagged Barley	15.9.80
33 Gaurity	U.E.P.	General	19.9.80
36 Pelous (DB)	S.M.C.	Bagged Sugar	15.9.80
38 Amstral	Gosaibi	Bulk Cement	26.9.80



NEW DRILLING BIT: Scientists and engineers are elated over the success of a new drilling bit. The bit, seen here being shown by Dr. S.G. Varnado, supervisor of the Drilling Technology Division at the Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico, is set with what are called polycrystalline diamonds. Field tests show marked performance improvements in drilling rates over conventional roller cone and natural diamond bits.

W. Berlin strikers disrupt rail traffic to W. Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (AP) — West Berlin strikers occupying a signal house cut passenger rail traffic between West Berlin and West Germany proper late Saturday night in an attempt to pressure their East German employers into negotiations.

Authorities said police of the East German-run rail system clashed with the small group of strikers in an attempt to oust them from the signal installation at the central 200 station, but West Berlin police intervened and stopped the confrontation.

West Berlin police said the rail police had tried to break through the door of the signal house with axes. No one was reported injured, but further details of the clash were not immediately available.

The central strike committee, which was organized after the walkout began Wednesday, claims the allegations of more than half of the 3,700 West Berliners who work for the Reichsbahn. The strike was confined to the western sector, with East Germans working normally.

The strikers have occupied several rail

installations in West Berlin, but until Saturday had shut down only freight traffic and most of the intracity S-Bahn passenger trains. They demand higher wages, reinstatement of about 80 fired colleagues, better social benefits and representatives by a union other than their present Communist organization.

International passenger trains were being routed through East Berlin, but the East Berliners on Sunday morning were accepting no trains from West Germany, railroad sources said.

Three allied military trains arrived in West Berlin during the night on schedule.

Dozens of travellers were camping in the zoo station, the main passenger terminal in downtown West Berlin, and city authorities said they were scheduling extra buses so stranded persons could continue their journeys.

Britain, the United States and France, the allies responsible for administering the western sector, have been downplaying the labor dispute.

India, USSR to sign new trade pact

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (AFP) — The new five-year Indo-Soviet trade agreement, to be signed early next month, will provide for Soviet supplies of crude oil unlinked to Indian rice shipments, reports here said Sunday.

A Soviet delegation led by Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev will arrive here on Oct. 3 for the talks due to end in the signing of the agreement, the reports said.

Quoting the chief of the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry M.A. Kiselev, the *Economic Times* Sunday said that the new agreement envisaged doubling the volume of trade between India and the Soviet Union in the next five years.

Indo-Soviet trade in 1979 reached a record level of 1,000 million roubles, (about \$1,600 million) representing a 35 per cent increase over 1978.

The Soviet Union has traditionally supplied oil and kerosene to India, but the new agreement would specify the quantity for the first time, the paper said.

Earlier this year the two countries signed a separate agreement for the supply of 200,000 tons of crude and 500,000 tons of oil products in 1980 in exchange for 500,000 tons of rice from India.

Indo-Soviet trade, which has grown a hundred fold in the last 20 years, has diversified considerably, the paper said.

U.K. minister sees heavier taxes in 1981

LONDON, Sept. 21 (R) — A British government minister Sunday dampened expectations of an imminent cut in the country's near-record interest rates, and raised the prospect of heavier taxes for Britons next year.

Secretary of Trade John Nott, considered by political analysts to be one of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's closest cabinet colleagues, said in a television interview that British industry was suffering more from high pay settlements than interest payments on loans governed by the Bank of England's minimum lending rate (MLR) of 16 per cent.

Any change in MLR, he said on London weekend television's program of Weekend World, would depend "on how bank advances on the one hand and public borrowing on the other move over the next month or two."

Nott said the government would raise taxes in its annual budget next spring if public spending could not be cut sharply. In his first budget last year the Conservative government announced large reductions in personal taxes as part of its election pledge to increase work incentives.

"If it appears essential to raise taxes in next year's budget I'm sure the chancellor (of the exchequer) will do so," he said. "If we cannot get public spending as low as is necessary then of course we will have to resort to additional revenue raising."

Foreign Exchange Rates
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	118.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	186.50	185.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	172.00	172.00	170.40
Egyptian Pound	—	4.35	4.30
Emirati Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.25
French Franc (100)	80.00	80.50	80.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.10
Iranian Rial (100)	—	9.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	39.00	39.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.30	—	15.75
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	—	—
Jordanian Dinar	—	—	12.46
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	97.40
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	33.75
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	44.50
Philippines Peso (100)	8.01	8.00	7.94
Pound Sterling	—	91.50	91.50
Qatari Rial (100)	—	—	1.58
Singapore Dollar	—	49.00	45.75
Spanish Peso (1,000)	204.00	203.00	202.45
Swiss Franc (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	44.00	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.32	3.33	3.325
U.S. Dollar	—	73.15	72.95
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73,400.00	—
Gold kg.	—	8,620.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	—	—
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Demonstrating.....



Bomber takes off from USS Nimitz in ocean near western Norway

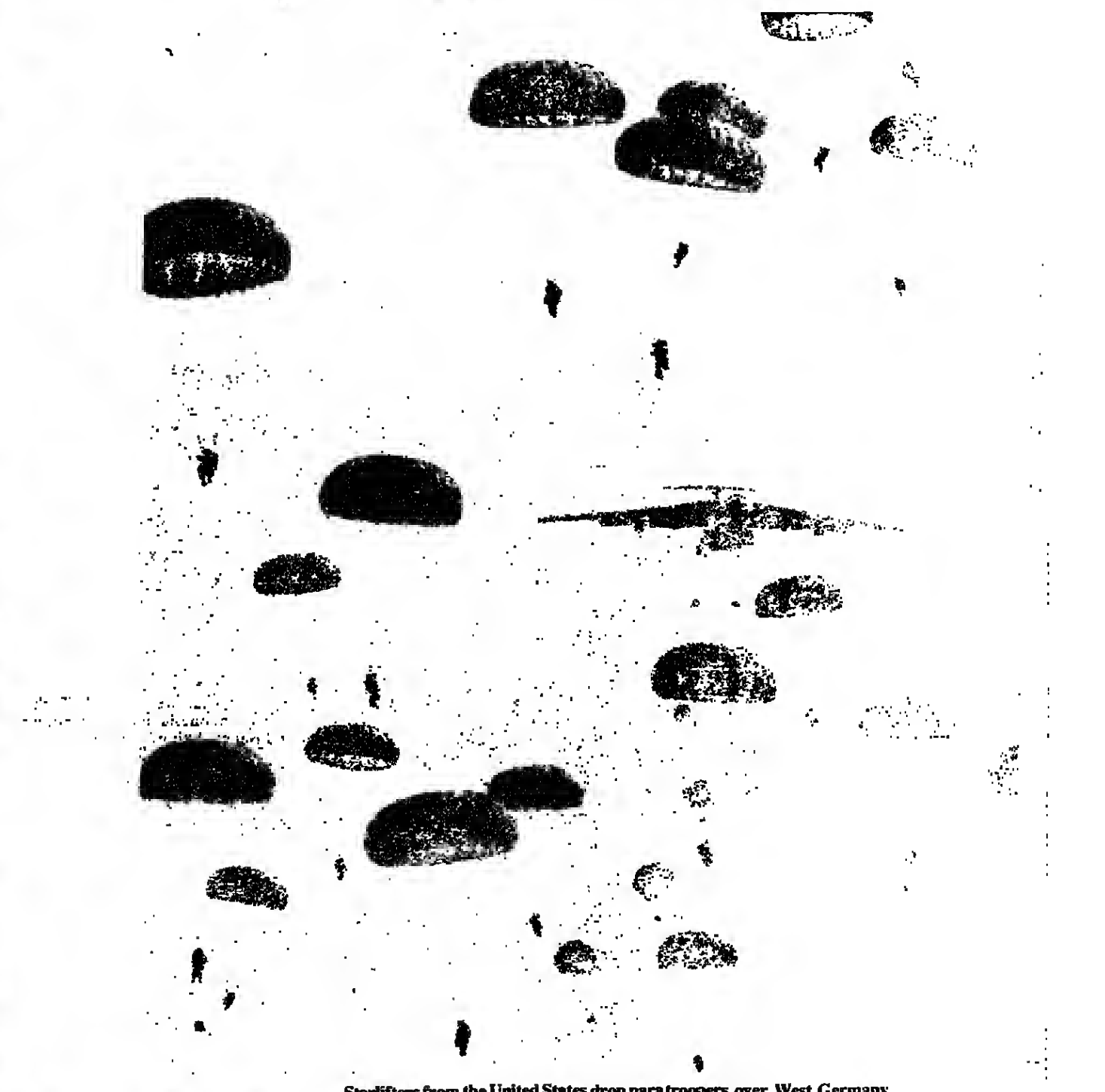


English and Dutch Marines sprint from helicopter in Norwegian field.

Everyone's got something to say... and recent demonstrations around the world tell different stories. From NATO maneuvers in Norway and Western Europe, to Peking across the globe, the world seems preoccupied with displaying its military prowess. Meanwhile, the people take to the streets in their own blatant expressions of dismay at the way things are.



NATO officials joke with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt during maneuvers in West Germany.



Starlifters from the United States drop paratroopers over West Germany

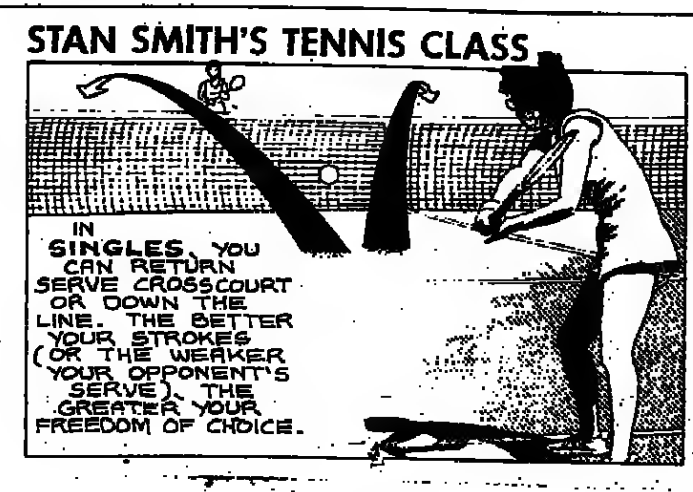


Police in Madrid block Andalusian demonstrators who are demanding autonomy in Spain. Below, youngsters angry at a government eviction of 'krakers' from an historic building, throw stones at police.



Italian President Pertini reviews lines of troops in Peking. Below, youths of India's Janata Party protest in front of Soviet embassy in New Delhi.





FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

decision.

8.09	Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	1.30	Discovers in Focus	9.00	World News
8.30	Sarah Ward	2.00	World News	9.09	News about Britain
8.45	World Today	2.09	News about Britain	9.15	Radio Newsweek
9.00	Newsweek	2.15	Alphabet of Musical Curios	9.30	Praising World
9.30	Opus Star	2.30	Sports International	10.00	Outlook News Summary
9.50	World News	2.40	Radio Newsweek	10.39	Stock Market Report
10.09	Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	3.15	Promenade Concert	10.43	Look Ahead
10.30	Sarah Ward	3.45	Sports Round-up	11.00	Unseen in Focus
10.45	Something to Show You	4.00	World News	11.09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
11.00	World News	4.09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	12.15	Talkabout
11.09	Reflections	4.30	The Pleasure's Yours	12.45	Nature Notebook
11.10	Reflexions	4.45	Report on Religion	1.00	World News
11.15	Piano Style	6.00	Radio Newsweek	1.09	World Today
11.30	Brain of Britain 1978	6.15	Outlook	1.45	Financial
12.00	World News	7.00	World News	1.35	Book Choice
12.09	British Press Review	7.09	Commentary	1.40	Reflections
12.15	World Today	7.15	Sherlock Holmes	1.45	Sports Round-up
12.30	Financial News	7.45	World Today	2.00	World News
12.40	Look Ahead	8.00	World News	2.09	Comments
12.45	The Tony Myni	8.09	Books and Writers	2.15	The Face of England

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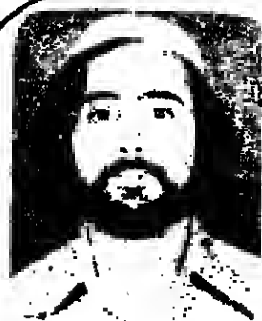
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International

العدد ١٢٠٠

'Respect rights' - Carter

U.S. warns Soviets on Poland

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (R) — President Jimmy Carter Saturday night issued a veiled warning to the Soviet Union not to interfere in Poland's internal affairs following the recent labor unrest there.

Although he did not mention the Soviet Union by name, Carter told the Polish National Alliance here, "We will not interfere in Poland's affairs — and we expect that others will similarly respect the right of the Polish nation to resolve its problems on its own."

The Polish labor crisis with its widespread strikes, has provoked concern in the United States and other Western countries. It is feared that the Kremlin might intervene following Warsaw's decision to grant workers

the right to establish independent trade unions and the replacement of Polish party chief Edward Gierek.

Carter's statement came a day after the U.S. State Department reported signs of increasing Soviet military activity near the border with Poland. Referring to the wave of strikes that disrupted Poland and caused the government to negotiate directly with strike leaders over their demands for independent unions and other reforms, Carter said, "It now appears the crisis may be on its way to a peaceful and constructive resolution. Poland has reminded us that the desire for human rights and human dignity is universal."

The president said he had already demonstrated to the new Polish leadership his desire

for better relations by ordering quick approval of \$670 million in loan guarantees to enable Poland to purchase U.S. grain and other farm products.

Carter described the events in Poland as an exciting change that had inspired the world. He said the United States had pursued a careful policy "based on the need for a calm atmosphere free from outside interference."

Carter broke away from a weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland to make his first campaign appearance in Chicago, a city with the largest Polish population outside Warsaw. Chicago has an estimated one million people of Polish origin. Carter was clearly pitching for this ethnic vote which he needs to help him carry the state of Illinois in November's presidential election.

Investigation ordered

Damaged Titan II warhead recovered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Agencies) — The nuclear warhead of the Titan II missile that exploded in its silo at Damascus, Arkansas, Friday night has been found and will be taken to nearby Little Rock Air Force base, a government source said Sunday.

The warhead will be taken by truck "as soon as possible" to be examined, the source — quoted in the *Washington Post* — said.

According to the terms of an agreement, the air force must inform the Arkansas governor of any movement of nuclear arms, but a spokesman for the governor said that no such information had been transmitted. The Pentagon and air force continued to refuse to confirm or deny reports that the warhead carried a nuclear charge. The adjutant commander of the strategic air command also refused to discuss the report during a press conference Saturday at Little Rock.

The *Arkansas Gazette* Sunday published radio conversations that it had intercepted

and transcribed while air force personnel were confusedly searching for the missing warhead. Several television stations had reported that the explosion propelled the warhead some 200 meters from the silo.

A commission appointed to investigate the explosion may be hampered by the fact that the missile was "reduced to bits and pieces," Gen. Lloyd Leavitt, an associate director of the Strategic Air Command, told a news conference Saturday night that several factors, acting separately or together, may have caused the explosion.

Leavitt declined comment on television reports that the nuclear warhead on the missile was thrown clear of the silo. He said, "we have about the worst case we could have in terms of a Titan accident," but declined to elaborate.

The door of the silo was blown away because it had been designed to resist shocks from outside and not from the heart of the

housing itself, the general said.

Sergeants David Livingston, who died Saturday from injuries he suffered in the blast, and Jeff Kennedy, who was in the silo, warned of the presence of fuel vapors before the blast, Leavitt said.

The two were immediately ordered out of the silo to protect them from the vapor. Neither could have done anything to prevent the explosion, Leavitt said.

Conway County Sheriff Carl Stobaugh said he learned from military radio transmissions that the warhead atop the intercontinental ballistic missile was hurled several hundred feet free of the silo. He said he learned the warhead had not been moved by Saturday night and the air force was working on it at the site.

According to Stobaugh, the radio transmissions said the warhead was catapulted 90 to 120 meters in the blast which left debris strewn over 75 meters wide, but was recovered intact.



TITAN BLAST: A Titan II missile like the one that exploded in Arkansas last week stands in its silo in Kansas in the 1965 file photo at right. One man died and 10 others were injured. The map marks Damascus, the town where the explosion occurred.



(AP photo)

Decisive week looms for Polish unionists

WARSAW, Sept. 21 (AFP) — The coming week will be a crucial one for the future of Poland's emerging independent trade union movement, conceded by a hard-pressed Communist regime after last month's strikes in the heavy industry sector.

Monday, representatives of all the new independent unions will be convening in Gdansk to vote a single collective statute, before formally registering their unions with the Warsaw District Court on Tuesday or Wednesday. The statute will conform to the

one adopted by the MKZ, the Gdansk independent union that has been in the forefront of the fight for trade union independence.

But what organizational structures these unions are to have, and in what form they will be registered with the court, are matters that will be thrashed out at Monday's meeting.

The new unions are in agreement about union unity, but are divided about what form it should take. At a meeting in Gdansk on Friday three options were under study.

The first was for a single national independent union with a regional substructure. The second was for a federation of regional independent unions, all of which would unite symbolically to register with the Warsaw court this week. The third option was a collection of autonomous independent unions throughout the country, whose only link would be a coordinating committee.

Lech Walesa, leader of the Gdansk shipyard strikers, is known to favor the third option, believing that the new unions are faced with the pitfall of excessive centralization — exactly what workers blamed the official unions for. However, he will reportedly bow to the majority preference for the first alternative — a single national union with four or six regional sections.

For the present, the unions have been operating under a provisional structure consisting of a committee for forming new unions under the chairmanship of Walesa himself and a "committee of intervenors" ready to take action in any part of the country.

According to MKZ sources last week, some four million workers and white-collar employees have already joined independent unions.

But the figure can be at best a rough guess, for the independent union picture is evolving swiftly, despite obstacles set up by the state's regional administrations, a certain tight-mouthedness on the part of the news media, and the maneuvers of the official unions who are intent on seeing no more than a single national independent union.

All this has generated confusion throughout Poland among would-be members of the independent unions in their choice of what outfit to join. The situation brought a formal protest from the Gdansk MKZ, with Lech Walesa even threatening to call another strike.

Certainly official obstructive tactics have been widespread. In some cases factory managements have flatly refused to accept independent unions, and there have been reports of police pressure on some labor militants.

BALD EAGLE

8 FEET

GIANT TERATORN

25 FEET

AVIAN GIANT: This is an artist's impression of a giant teratorn with wingspan of nine meters as compared to a bald eagle. Scientists have discovered fossils of what is believed to be the largest bird ever to fly the skies. The creature probably measured four meters from head to tail and weighed between 180 and 200 kilograms.

Opposition leaders held

1 dead in Philippine blasts

MANILA, Sept. 21 (Agencies) — Two bombs exploded simultaneously in different parts of the southern Philippine city of Cotabato Saturday, killing one person and injuring at least 14, it was reported Sunday.

Four bombs went off at the regional Muslim autonomous government compound in Cotabato City, 864 km south of Manila. Two

bombs exploded in a city park, and one each at the city hall compound, the Cotabato Light and Power Company complex, in a city street and near the house of the regional chairman. The explosions occurred from 9 to 12 p.m. Police and military authorities are investigating the bombings.

The Cotabato City bombings occurred just a week after eight bombs exploded in various parts of Manila, hitting two government ministries, two municipal halls and several commercial establishments. One person died and 32 were injured in those blasts.

An urban guerrilla group called the "April 6 Liberation Movement" claimed responsibility for the Manila bombings.

Meanwhile, the military Sunday arrested nine opposition leaders in the central Philippines, informed sources said. The arrests brought to more than 200 the number of persons jailed in connection with anti-government demonstrations marking the eighth anniversary of President Ferdinand Marcos' martial law regime.

Lt. Col. Rodolfo De Guzman, commander of the Philippine constabulary in Cebu City, 540 kms southeast of Manila, confirmed the arrests in a telephone interview. But he said he had been ordered by higher authorities not to identify those arrested.

The arrests were made before 500 to 1,000 demonstrators could begin a "freedom march" in downtown Cebu to demand an end to martial law, he said. Police and constabulary troops arrested 199 persons after clashing with thousands of stone-throwing demonstrators in Davao City 1,000 kms southeast of Manila, on Friday.

And-government demonstrations have been outlawed by the martial law regime. There were no official ceremonies to celebrate the anniversary of Marcos' so-called "new society."

"There was no one dead on the ship," Goues said. "The ship was on the shoals for several hours before it sank and people had to get off."

The *Gunilda*, which went down in 1911, was found last week on the Macgarvey Shoal near Roscoff, Ontario. Goues said the luxury ship was "owned by a rich old man and sank in very clear water about 80 meters deep. He denied a rumor that preserved bodies had been found on the ship."

For the present, the unions have been operating under a provisional structure consisting of a committee for forming new unions under the chairmanship of Walesa himself and a "committee of intervenors" ready to take action in any part of the country.

According to MKZ sources last week, some four million workers and white-collar employees have already joined independent unions.

But the figure can be at best a rough guess, for the independent union picture is evolving swiftly, despite obstacles set up by the state's regional administrations, a certain tight-mouthedness on the part of the news media, and the maneuvers of the official unions who are intent on seeing no more than a single national independent union.

All this has generated confusion throughout Poland among would-be members of the independent unions in their choice of what outfit to join. The situation brought a formal protest from the Gdansk MKZ, with Lech Walesa even threatening to call another strike.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

Work, the daily grind which is probably the major human institution, is surely the least popular. There are certainly those who will tell you they actually like their work. Yet no sooner they say this than they start hedging and qualifying until the first statement is stood on its head, and we are back with the more usual, if hardly inspiring, attitude of the majority: "I hate it. I wish I was doing something else."

This being the situation I was not surprised when a man told me: "I try my best. I observe two golden rules: The boss is always right, and, in the cases when he is obviously wrong — then apply the first rule above. But all to no avail. Haven't always complaining. Do job A and they ask why you didn't B. Start with B and they sneer: 'What about C? Are you asleep or what? They drive us crazy down there. It's inhuman.'"

"Come on," I said. "You exaggerate. They can't be that bad. Bosses are humans like you and me. Try to understand them once in a while." "Understand them," he flared. "Understand them? Do you know of the rules they impose on us? Have you seen the list they sent down? I am sending a copy to the United Nations. I am sure the anti slavery section will have something to say about this."

He was very agitated by now, waving a printed piece of paper under my nose. "You just read this," he shouted. "Read and then tell me they are human." I looked at the printed paper in his hand and realized that the man was a leg-puller of no inconsiderable aptitude. The paper was part of a joke — or so I must assume, unless the United Nations tell me otherwise. It said, apropos such things as sick-leave:

"The Company utterly prohibits its employees from all surgical operations. Contracts stipulate that the whole man is employed, so that any removal of a part or parts of said man is clear breach of contract."

"They Company accepts that some of its employees will drop dead from time to time. But it requires notice of at least two weeks before they do so. Failure to comply with this will mean deductions from whatever pay is due to them..." Translated from Ashraf Al Awasat

French operate solar water pump

MONTPELLIER, France, Sept. 21 (AP) — A 24-kilowatt solar-powered water pump started operating near here last week, the most powerful in the world, according to its builders. They believed this model would be perfect for irrigating isolated and drought stricken areas in the Third World.

There are several hundred smaller 1-kilowatt pumps currently being used in the Sahel (southern Saharan) belt in Africa, each supplying small villages of about 1,000 inhabitants with water for drinking and irrigation purposes.

The new large French solar water-pump operating near here is to test the possibility of using larger solar installations to irrigate wide areas of land. Environmental experts calculate that about 2,000 million people and two million villages suffer from lack of water either because it is too far away or is undrinkable.

The solution is to find a cheap source of power as the increased price of oil makes the usual diesel engine too costly, they say.

The initial cost of a 1-kilowatt power plant is relatively high \$37,500 to \$50,000 — but upkeep is cheap and simple. Twenty 1-kilowatt pumps of this kind were installed in the republic of Mali three years ago. Last year a 50-bed hospital was built in a desert area, with a 9.5-kilowatt solar plant supplying power for its operating theater, maternity ward and water needs.

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